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# Offensive Palestine Woman To Be

# Executed

Jan. 4.-The first executed in over 12 years the gillows on January 12. The decision of the Home Secretary, Mr James Chuter Ede, that he cannot intervene to secure a reprieve

was announced here today. The woman is a 41-year-old Lane shire spinster. Margaret Allen, sentenced to death four weeks and for murdering a 68-year-old woman neighbour. The 20th child of a family

of 22, Allen had dressed as a

man for the last 13 years.

wore her heir short and at times worked as a labourer. Only five women have gone to the scaffold in Britain in the last quarter of a century.-Reuter.

# TORNADO KILLS 50

Warren, Arkansas, Jan. 4.-Tornadoes which ravaged this small town of 7,500 people yesterday and bore down on El Government has assured the United of occupying Egyptian territory."-- avoid implied recognition of a treaty Dorado, 40 miles away, and States that all Israell forces have parts of Northern Louisiana, been recalled from Egyptian soil, killed 50 people, injured about the State Department said today. 360 and left a trail of devasta-

The tornado, which struck Warren late yesterday afternoon, lasted only 15 minutes, but killed 46 and Egypt are linked by a mutual of Aqaba and to the Palestineinjured nearly 300. Many bodies were cut to ribbons by falling or flying timber and debris. So far only 27 have been identified. Mayor Jim Hurley sald damage was at least \$1,000,000.

All through the night dazed survivors stumbled through the rulns | State, Mr Robert Lovett, on Thursof a 20-block industrial and resi- dry that if the Israeli forces did not move, reported in some quarters to dential area, some in search of re- withdraw from Egyptian territory have been a warning that the latives. Dectors and nurses from the British Government would have United States recognition of Israel medical officers, working through 1936 treaty of alliance with Egypt. the darkness, rain and hall by lamp and candle-light to treat the stream of\_injured.

began searching for bodies while Covernment that such incidents as Shertok, the Foreign Minister. convicts from the local gaol cleared the recent naval and aerial attacks. The Israeli leaders were reported the debris.

The Red Cross and the Armed ther extending the hostilities." Forces sent mobile kitchens and first-aid stations.

oleks.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

A worker at the Bradley lumber in the most friendly interest, had mill said that the storm hurled huge logs through the air like tooth-

the people of Britain

continued to make last year

were not without their reward,

however intangible. In fact,

largely due to the people

cheerfully accepting short food

rations and other living restric-

tions, 1948 was a year of solid

achievement in which substantial

economic progress was made and

many gains of previous years

consolidated. It opened to a

background of strong effort

which, in the litter months of

1947, had been rapidly making

good heavy losses caused by the

fuel erisis earlier in that un-

fortunate year. The year proved,

gulte naturally, that production

remains the key to solving

Britain's economic problems, and

'If the results in this field did

not wholly realise expectations,

they were good enough to show

useful progress. The steel pro-

more than 2,000,000 tons, but

needs of the day and Govern-

ment, as well an the industry,

develop, extensive plans to raise

production even further. Na-

flonalisation of the 'coal mines

did not realise production output

which the fervent supporters of

this legislative act had forecast.

Actually the miners Just falled

to achieve the target laid down

for the year, and in this paril-

cular industrial activity it will be

necessary in 1949 not only to

have more miners in the pits,

but to work the mines on more

modern lines. Without these two

factors no great optimism can be

expressed regarding increased

coal production. Nevertheless

the resumption of exports of

last year was made notable for

this year evolve and

Year Of Achievement

THE personal sacrifices which I it some were at the expense of

duction target was surpasted by industries, and by all tokens,

even so it was found this was activity in the field of produc-

insufficient to meet the urgent | tion. Marchall Ald. of course,

coal to overseas markets, even world may not be far away.

# EGYPTIAN SOIL

# Accusation Against Britain

Cairo, Jan. 4.—The Jews have opened up attacks all along the front in Southern Palestine at midnight yesterday and fighting continues, an Egyptian War Ministry spokesman said tonight. He said the Jewish offensive was directed against Egyptian advanced positions in the direction of Rafah, close to the Egyptian frontier.

The spokesman added that the Egyptian land forces had halted the Jewish push and that Egyptian aircraft destroyed most of 45 Jewish armoured cars moving forward to attack positions.

According to a Defence Ministry communique issued in Baghdad tonight, Iraqi units in Palestine have forced Israeli troops to retreat after inflicting "heavy casualties" in a battle still raging about three miles northwest of Galgilya.

"The fighting is now developing in favour of our forces," the communique said. The Iraqi troops drove back "hevay Israeli attacks, supported by heavy artillery bombardment and machinegun fire," it added .- Reuter.

the assurance was given after the that Britain was "preparing for negotiations aiming at treaty United States representative in Tel- more armed aggression in Israel." Aviv over the weekend "drew nttention" to the fact that Britain and their way to the Transjordan port defence pact.

Mr Michael McDermott, the State Department spokesman, said the States and approached Israeli on American action was taken after multiple complaints of Israeli inthe British Ambassador, Sir Oliver British complaints of Israell in-Franks, told the acting Secretary of cursion into Egyptian territory. nearby communities helped local to consider its position under its might be "endangered."

At dawn today, troops and police been instructed to warn the Egyptian Prime Minister, and Mr Moshe

representation in Tel-Aviv, "made Egyptian territory. resulted in assurances by the Provisional Israell Government that Jeareli forces entered Egyptian ter-

home needs. With the main

expenditure through imports of

food. British agriculture got down

last year to a five-year pro-

gramme which alms, by 1952 to

raise output to 50 percent above

pre-war. This marks an essential

reform, and there were signs in

1948 that it was bearing fruit.

Total output was above the

previous year and at least 25

percent greater than pre-war.

While Britain can never become

self-supporting in food produc-

tion, the nation has ample op-

portunity of raising enough crops

to save a large proportion of its

expensive imports which, up to

1938, represented a substantial

element of the country's over-

ceas expenditure. Noticeable also

last year was expansion of pro-

duction in engineering, ship-

bullding and the electrical goods

1948 was a period of sustained

was a big assistance, but -as

Britain also surrendered part of

countries under the European

Recovery Programme, Marshall

Ald does not represent the

principal reason for the nation's

gridual economic recovery.

Credit must first go to the

workers and leaders in industry.

who, despité irkcome controls,

shortages of raw materials, and

physical weariness caused by the

sirain of the war years, again

answered the call for national

duty and worked to have the

country from the danger of

economic extinction. If the same

great efforts are sust Ined this

year, the day when Britons can

again look forward to some of

the best living standards in the

in assisting continental

objective of reducing doll r

| ritory purely in the cause of military |

#### ISRAELI COMPLAINT

Reuler.

The State Department added that official spokesman tonight declared jeopardise her position in any future He said British troops were on Egyptian frontier. Usually reliable sources here to-

day confirmed that the United No details were given of the

The reports followed a visit by the United States Minister, Professor Mr McDermott said the United James MacDonald, on Sunday to States Embassy in Cairo had also Mr David Ben Gurion, the Israeli in Palestine "can only result in fur- to have assured Professor Mac-Donald that there was no intention He added that the United States of invading Egypt or seizing any

# VERBAL NOTE

ment has delivered a "verbal note" closed. to the Israeli Government saying i that "if Israel continues her policy by the Israeli Foreign Ministry month.-United Press. spokesman who said, according to Jewish press reports: "I do not know whether the British military and diplomatic activities such as the flying of British planes over Israell positions and the battle areas of the Negev and the invocation of the British-Egyptian treaty suggest the imminence of an Anglo-Israeli war.'

Mr Marriot said: "In the case of the latest military development with Egypt, we have applied to the United States asking them exercise their influence with Israel because we have a responsibility under the Anglo-Egyptian treaty and we think the United States is a power whose word is most appreciated in Israel.

# EXAGGERATED REPORTS

"In doing this Britain has avolded turning the matter into a cause of direct, dispute between her and Israel and causing further complic-.

Mr Marriot added: "I think press reports on both sides exaggerated matters, creating a tense and GUN-RUNNERS regrettable almosphere."

He continued: "I do not pretend Mr Marriot said he had a long prison terms.

talk "on very friendly terms" with representatives of the Israeli authoritles. He added that the opening of a British consulate at Tel-Aviv is not expected before recognition of the Israeli Government by Britain. —Reuter.

# WHITEHALL REACTIONS

Egyptian territory.

British Middle East experts Washington. Jan, 4.—The Israeli operations and not with the intention believe Egypt will be careful to opinion has repeatedly challenged in the past three years. If Egypt Tel-Aviv. Jan. 4.-An Israeli invokes the treaty, she will greatly

> Whitehall quarters do not exclude the possibility of Egypt asking for British aid, particularly in the form of armament supplies, without referring to the treaty, whose Article 6 clearly stipulates that Britain must | come to Egypt's help if the latter is attacked by a third power.

fused to say whether an Egyptian | the fight was unanimously demanded appeal for help had been made so by all Chinese. far. The news blackout on all implications of the Palestine situation against the Japanese and the sub- policy, frankly announced is still continuing and will be maintained for at least the next 24 hours.

# CONFIDENCE IN LONDON

British official sources have not yet committed themselves to stating whether Jewish violation of Egyptian territory actually had taken place. There was considerable confidence in London that the American representations to the Tel-Aviv government would prevent more According to American sources dramatic developments in the close to the Unifed States Minister Jewish-Egyptian border area here, the American State Depart- that the present incident could be

An important after-effect of what of aggression the United States will official circles describe as the "very no longer be able to support Israel." | confused "situation" in the border | tion. Haifa, the British Consul- | zone may be, however, that Britain's General, there. Mr Cyril Marrlot, de facto recognition of Israel may be declared today: "Britain has no indefinitely postponed. Diplomatic intention of waging war with Israel." | quarters believed recognition was He was commenting on a statement within reach at some stage last

# POLICY UNCHANGED

Washington, Jan. 4.-The White House today said there had been no on the "recognition" of Israel.

There have been published reports that American recognition of Israel would be withdrawn if the lasting half on hour.-Reuter. Jewish attacks on the Arabs con-

The Press Secretary, Mr Charles Ross, was asked: "Has the President changed his policy on the recognition of Israel?

The answer was "no". The United States has already extended de facto recognition to the Government of Israel.—United Press.

Singapore, Jan. 4.—Three Amethat the situation between the two ricans arrested for gun running near countries is normal, but while Airabu island, northeast of Sinwaiting for normalisation both gapore, on Sep'ember 14, were consides can help to soften the atmo- victed today by a Dutch court at Tandjong Pinang and sentenced to

> sott of California, was sentenced to He revealed that in three weeks befour years. Connie Seigrist of fore he formed his new war Cabi-Oklahoma was sentenced to three net, he consulted Liberal and Conyears and Wilma Hallam of Port- servative political elements and then land, Oregon, got one and a half tentatively prepared his peace

The Catalina flying boat used to London, Jan. 4.—Whitehall quar- transport 40 cases of arms and policy was expressed in the Central ters are convinced Egypt will not ammunition was confiscated. A Executive Committee meeting by Mr invoke the Angle-Egyptian treaty in Briton was arrested in the same case Chang Too-fan and Mr Ku Chencase of a Jowish invasion into and is scheduled for trial on Janu- kang, representing the Kuomintang lary 6. United Press.

#### INCREASE CRIMES MIDLENT:

London, Jan. 4 .- The sudden and alarming increase in crimes of violence in London promoted senior officers of the Criminal Investigation Department of Scotland Yard to discuss today frech steps to catch the thugs who are making streets and homes un-

Fifteen people have been attacked in London since Christmas Eve. Three were murdered. Others have been so seriously injured that they have had to be taken to hospital.

Three people were attacked with kulves in their homes. A young mother of twing was found battered to death on a London bombed site three weeks ago. A former sailor was found strongled with his own tie at St Albans, a country town 24 miles north of London, after attending with his daughter a children's

A cartoonist, Harry Michaelson, was battered to death in his flat in London's fashionable West End. A watchman, aged 69, was killed in his but on an arterial

road leading northward out of London. Ills watch was missing. Hooliganism among young people in London suburbs scriously concerns police chiefs whose problems are increased by an acute shortage of recruits to the force,

London alone needs 5,000 more pollcemen.-Reuter.

# GROWING THREAT TO TIENTSIN

# Reds Concentrate More Troops Near City

Tientsin, Jan. 5.—The threat to Tientsin increased today with the concentration of larger Communist forces in the vicinity of the city. According to Chinese press reports, Hsiaotsan, 35 kilometres to the southeast of Tientsin, has become a "provision centre" for the Reds moving round this area, with an elaborate telephone system erected between Hsiaotsan and other southern suburbs.

The Communists are reported to be already dominating some 40 towns and villages around Tientsin.

UNALTERABLE POLICY

-Liberal members led by General

Since the President's message.

COMMUNIST REACTION

to come over the Communist Radio

Chlang said the Nationalist forces

that Generalissimo

peace,-Reuter-AAP.

Military experts quoted by the | There was no possibility of the Chinese press declared that Com- Nationalist and Communists munist forces from the Tangku area, operating, they claimed, adding that apparently concentrating they insisted the Generalissimo. gradually around Tientsin.

of the Tientsin City Council, told war." , A Foreign Office spokesman re- the Chinese press that a cessation of

Following the resistance war Chang Chi-chung said the peace sequent civil war, the time is ripe President Chiang Kai-shek, for both sides to shake hands and participate in the urgently needed work of reconstruction.

# DRAINED RESOURCES

Simultaneously from Pelping North China Provincial and City Council has telegraphed to Mao Tse-tung, the Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party Executive, saying that China's resources were being drained exhaustively by the civil war and that consequently if peace is not realised neither the Kuomintang nor the Communists will succeed in salvaging China from a subsequent disastrous situa-

Pelping's cultural bodies, the was monitored here tonight, when Chamber of Commerce and many It broadcast comment by the New other public institutions have orga- China news agency calling the nised a joint Commission for the Generalissime's offer "nothing but a protection of the city as a cultural blunder." cen're and have issued an appear to | Claiming make Peiping an open city.

Eight fires were reported in Tien- | were 10 or even 20 times stronger. tsin within the past 48 hours at than the Reds, the news agency said Minister, has said that Incilities and or south-western gate, was com- | 60,000,000 .-- Reuter. pletely gutted when Nationalists took the initiative. In a swarmish

# MORE PEACE DEMANDS

Nanking, Jan. 4.—The majority of the members of the Kuomintung Central Executive Committee today swung in favour of peace with the Communists when they debated informally the future party policy. The opinion of groups within about 100 Nanking Resident Committee members were recorded and sent to President Chinng Kal-shek.

Most expressed the view that peace depended on the Communists since President Chiang Kal-shek's New Year Offer. They said if the Reds refused now to accept the offer, they would be branded as warmonger in the eyes of the world—an expression the Reds like to use freely themselves. Addressing the Kuomintang Central Political Council earlier today the Prentier, Dr Sun Fo, explained the Government's peace policy did not mean the Govern-

ment would give up fighting. Peace, he declared, could only The principal accused, Albert On- | be won through the utmost effort.

> The opposition today to the peace rightwing CC clique.

# Dutch Premier On Way To Batavia

London, Jan. 4.—The Dutch Premier Dr Willem Drees, left Holland today for Batavia by a secret route to seek a settlement of the Indonesian dis-

His Royal Dutch Airline's Constellation landed at Malta this afternoon, when the pilot opened the sealed orders for the

rest of the flight. Before he left Holland, Dr. Drees said he did not expect to be away long because important decisions would have to be taken at The Hague. He believed the most important objectives to be the formation of a truly representative Indonesian Government and preparations for the soonest possible formution of a United States of Indonesia, to which Holland could transfer sovereignty.

For this, free elections would have to be held.

# ROUTE DISCLOSED

The first Dutch airliner from Batavla since December 23 arrived at Amsterdam today and later another left with mail for the Java capital ov an undisclosed route.

Dr Drees will resume his journey to Batavia at 1,30 mm. GMT tomorrow. The secret route, now disclosed, allows only two more stops before Batavia-one at Sharjah, on the Persian Gult, and the other at Colombo.

The first lap from Amsterdam was covered in a little over . ave

The Indonesian Republican Office in London tonight said units of their Army were "fighting back hurd" in Java and Sumatra.

Quoting Republican Radio reports, the Office said guerilla fighting continued through the whole of Eastern-Java, and that atlacks had should remain as he is "the only man been carried out on Dutch commu-Mr Yang Yl-chow, the Chairman who could lead China in peace or nication lines.

# DELHI CONFERENCE

Reuter reported from Canberra today that Australia was still examining the Indian Premier, Panwas dit Nehru's, invitation to attend a conference on Indonesia.

The Australian Defence Minister. they claimed, the peace group had Mr John Dedman, said Australia changed from a minority to a was considering whether the conmajority. All the world clearly ference would "cut across the work understood that the Nationalists of the United Nations."

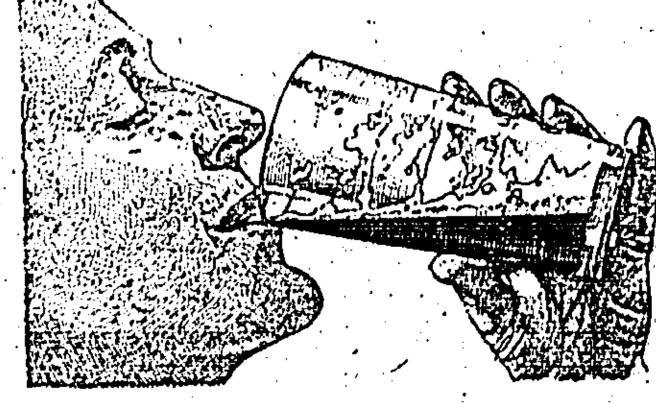
wanted peace and if the Red refused : The Secretary General of the Arab is learned that the Chairman of the the Nationalists would win inter- League, Azzam Pasha, said, in Cairo national sympathy and final victory. that the Arab States would "hasten General Chang Chl-chung claimed to accept" the invitation.

he consistenty advocated peace to The Batavia Chinese newspaper, the President for more than two Sin Po, reported today that four Inyears. Anybody who rejected or donesian Republican Ministers had opposed it now would fail, he set up a "guerilla" Government in the East Java mountains, to which area almost the entire 'Republican Shanghai, Jun. 4.—The first Com- Army had escaped by evading battle munist reaction to Presdient Chiang and using guerilla tactics.—Reuter. Kal-shek's New Year's peace offer

#### SAFE CONDUCT PLEA Lake Success, Jan. 4.-Mr Trygve

Lie, the Secretary General of the United Nations, had cabled the Indian delegation suggesting "safe conduct be granted" to the special Dutch aircraft carrying Dr Willem Drees, the Dutch Prime Minister, to Indonesia. Pandit Nehru, the Indan Primo

ships and he vate homes, while in the Communists had 3,000,000 men safe conduct would be given by change in President Truman's policy Pelping, the leading Shuangshengho under arms and asked how the India to the Dutch party "provided brewery, outside the Kwanganmen Nationalists could have an army of the Security Council agrees that we should do so."-Reuter.



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# ENGMANSENSE

# Women Are Invading Man's Last Sanctuary

IRED by stories of the success of experiments in manning ships wholly or partly with women sailors, hundreds of British women are lining up for a fling at life on the ocean waves.

For a number of them, their wishes have become true. During the past year, several merchant ships have sailed from Britain each with complement of women in the crew, most of them being-ex-Wrens.

The experiment had its birth in 1046 when fatherly H. G. Mann; director of nine British shipping groups, decided that something should be done to improve cooking and catering aboard merchant vessels. He thought that the female touch was needed.

Three women were signed on poard the La Pampa, a 4.149-ton freighter, but shortly before the ship sailed, the women were replaced by the malden voyage in March 1947 seamen following a complaint by two precedents were established. the National Union of Seamen. The

# Safety Rules For The Home By ELEANOR ROSS

THE sound of the fire apparatus the street always strikes us with terror. Terror for the dread spectre of fire that is ever-lurking in search of victims, grief that the horror most likely could have been avoided. Nearly three-quarters of all home fires can be prevented, fire officials say, if people will follow a their homes.

smoking habits, cause about thirty show. Adults, therefore, are asked of youngsters, and to be very careful themselves when smoking or disthis time of year, when we are home so much and do much home entertaining, this warning becomes more important than ever.

The misuse of electricity is recognised as another leading cause of home fires. Amateur electricians and forgetful housewives are the chief offenders. A safe practice is to have all electrical work done by experts. And please, please, turn'off all electrical appliances, especially irons, before answering the door bell or the telephone.

# **Defective Chimneys**

Lightning, defective chimneys and heating units cause many other home thres. Lightning conductor systems-offer-the-best-possible-protecttion against fires caused by lightning. Since soot-filled or cracked chimneys let heat into walls of buildings where fires often break out, chimney should be cleaned and inspected at frequent intervals. It is suggested that heating units be installed and kept in good working order by heating experts.

Another major cause of home fires is the improper storage of refuse. Garbage should be kept in agalvanised steel refuse tin, with a close fitting cover. Such containers are fireproof and safe, and flying sparks cannot penetrate.

The final leading cause of home fires, according to fire safety offclass, is the improper storage and use of petroleum products. Even small quantities should be kept in proper, fireproof containers.

# Home Hints

Parailin applied to the runways and bottom edges of a drawer will make it run more smoothly. Never plane the top edges of a drawer because this spolls its appearance when it is open.

Suede shoes should be dry before they are brushed or rubbed. Use a rubber sponge or a stiff brush.

When you are doing the family ironing, remember that flat pieces should be ironed parallel to selvage edges. Embroldered pieces should be ironed wrong side up. Shirts and blouses should be ironed thus; wrong side of cuffs, right side of cuffs, sleeves, wrong side of collar, right side of collar, yoke, back, front side with buttons, front side with buttonholes. Iron dresses in this order: sleeves, collar, walst and

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# By FRED SMITH

Union argued that the women had been appointed to berths at a time when seamen were unemployed. A compromise, was found, and two. of the girls sailed aboard La Pampa as trainees. At the time this was considered an innovation for women who had previously only been employed in passenger ships.

So pleased was Mann with the women's work that he decided to enlarge the scheme. Thirty women were signed on as crew members of the 5,185-ton La Cordillera and the

Langlee Scott. When the news spread around, British shipping companies were deluged with letters from ex-Wrens applying for jobs affont. It was estimated that for every job abourd the La Cordillera the shipping company had 300 waiting for a vacancy.

When the La Cordillera sailed on Fourteen women aged between 17 to 43 were included among the crew and Dr Marguerite Sheave, the first woman medical officer in the British Merchant Navy, became responsible for the health of the crew and pas-

#### Women's Touch

On the La Cordillera's return to Britain it was evident that women were in the British Merchant Navy I clanging and screaming down to stay. Captain M. Frame, master during that voyage, was loud in his praise of the female crew: "They are clean, hardworking and keep my cabin spotless. I like the women's touch about the ship. Why, l even find flowers on my table at every port!"

Work for a woman aboard ship few simple fire prevention rules in is no picule as continually stressed by the La Cordillera's female crewers. The hours are long-ten a Children playing with matches, day-with a continuous seven-day and adults who are careless in their week until port is reached. But after the day's toll is ended the percent of all home fires, statistics women can go to their comfortable cabins on the boat deck and relax, to keep matches far out of reach for their living conditions are good: Godefray of London, former Wren success of the great experiment, will posing of eigarettes and eigars. At catering officer and prewar hotel also plan their ships with a view to owner, is buyer of the ship's stores mixed crews.

Ardmoor Coals

all came from a sheep, instead, But too.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

can see above five-five when ported camel itself, and will prob-

THERE are manufacturers who surface and colour look like the im-

Coat for Tall Girls

and officer in charge of the La Cor-dillera's female crew. She has her quarters, complete with a shower, on the boatdeck.

In the streamlined galley lined with shining sleel sinks and electric cookers chief cook Dorothy Reed of London was preparing a meal for the 50 crew and 12 passengers. She boasted, "I cooked for five times that number when I was in the Wrens."

Betty Fitch, ship's baker and ex-Wren petty officer is also proud of her job. She said, "I bake thirty pounds of flour every day to make loaves for the whole ship."

But proudest abourd the La Cordillera is tall, blonde Alma Nickells, ex-clerk from London, who boasts. of her job as captain's "Tiger." Alma explained that her job was to serve the captain's meals, keep his cabin clean and dust off his

#### Rates Of Pay

Rates of pay are laid down by the National Maritime Board and Nutional Union for Seamen. Cooks or their assistants get \$100 to \$120 per month with all found, while the pay of an assistant stewardess starts at \$68 per month. About the only male complaint is that it takes four women to do a two or three-man job in the galley but they hastly admit that women seem to do the job

But even scamen have now learned of the benefit of having women among the crew for as it was summed up by one old rusty sea-dog: "Why, they even iron our shirts."

As to plans for the future crewing of ships with women, Burles Markes Ltd., owners of La Cordillera, state that although women have proved a great success aboard their vessel, the manning of other ships with them is problem-

It was pointed out that the great ! difficulty in having a mixed crew is due to accommodation. The La Cordillera is a new vessel and it was possible to ear-mark separate accommodations for women.

However, it is possible that other Chief Stewardess Margaretta shipping companies, viewing the

brown, bronze, grey, green, purple, mauve. Grey is out. If she is a red head she probably decides upon a soft green that will do things for her finming thatch. She will be told by the experienced attendant in charge that blues are flattering to

stick and maybe get away with it. a swish with the pad.

# How to Select Eye Shadows



A little eye shadow emphasizes the beauty of your eyes, but apply it carefully.

#### By HELEN FOLLETT

and dash, and can get away with anything in the way of personal adornment.

Yet she makes decisions slowly. When selecting eye shadows she goes to a cosmetic bar, tries out the different shades. It is the only way. She has a choice between blue. blondes and bruncties.

IT is only the during woman, ready But not so with the tinting that she to demonstrate her beauty con- applies to the shutters of her soul victions, who can wear eye shadows windows. That takes finesse. It for the first time without a feeling should be applied first along the of self consciousness. She is not the line of the lashes, do a fade away as shrinking violet; she is the tiger lily it is spread upward. It can start at or the flaming rose. She has chie the inner corner of the lid, continue to the outer terminal until it is on a line with the tip of the cycbrows if they are not too extended.

> There are other means than eyo shadows for high lighting that portion of one's sacred phiz. A touch of rough will do it. When one carries Nature's hope-to-dio blush the lids are usually a light pink. So this is just following Nature's pattern. Try it some time when the heavy date is on and you would look your prettiest.

With a pink powder it is best to ply the rouge pad lightly. Place the glow high on the cheek bones. And A girl can do a bit of slap-dash don't forget to treat the earlobes. work with powder, rouge and lip- Powder them first, then give them



Time-Saver 6611/HAT shall we have for din- Soft Cooked Custard: Scald 2 c. W ner. Madame? Chicken fri- milk. Beat 1 egg slightly and add 1 cassee with fluffy mashed potatoes thep. flour, 74 c. sugar and 16 tsp. and new peas in cream? Or minute salt. When well mixed stir into the steak, or filet mignon with French

"Chef," I laughed, "you make each one sound better than the other, so I'll take the last.

fried potatoes? Or ham grill with

and corn fritters?"

expensive, Chef. So I'd suggest we use small portions of thin sliced ham, supplemented with sausage meat cakes."

"Excellent, Madame, The amount of meat remains the same and the

cost immediately goes down." goes up," I laughed, "for the brown crisp sausage will make a nice platter-pleture with the rosy ham, red glazed apples, mushrooms and golden corn fritters."

# Dinner

Hot Tomato Julce Crackers Relish Tray Ham Grill with Sausage Cakes Apple and Mushrooms Masherl Yam-Sweet Potatoes Corn Fritters Banana Cake-Custard

Milk (Children) Coffee or Ten

#### All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Ham, And Sausage Grill

For this you will need I lb. raw tenderised ham, 1/2 lb. pork sausage ment, 8 slices of apple, and 1/4 lb. medium - sized mushrooms. First pan-cook the sausage patties. Next saute the mushrooms, and last broil the ham and apple slices. Arrange on a large platter, and heap corn fritters at each end.

Sauteed Fresh Mushrooms: Wash but do, not peel. Break off the stems and cut crosswise into thin slices. Saute (pan fry) 3 min. in a little butter or margarine. Then add the mushroom tops, and saute about 7 mln. longer. Dust with salt, pepper and a trace of nutmeg.

To Broll Apples: Wash and core cooking apples, but do not peel. with melted butter or margarine, or with oil; dust with a very little sugar, and broll until tender and golden, turning once.

# Banana, Cake-Custard

they design, and such a one puts ably wear even better. Length is out this cont. Cut very slim and fine, both for cont and sleeves, and Make I recipe soft cooked custard curved just onough before, it has the model is welt stitched over and chill. Arrange alternate layers plenty of skirt flare behind, held in fall, as it ought to be. The cont is of sliced plain, sponge or left-over. serve decorated with sliced bananas, but do not boil.

scalded milk. Cook and stir until the mixture coats the spoon. Add 1/4 tsp. broiled apples and fresh mushrooms vanilla, lemon or orange flavouring. Cover and chill.

# Seasonable Vegetable Platter

Plain-boil or pressure-cook 8 me-"But fine quality sliced raw ham is dium-sized white potatoes in their inckets, then peel; plain-boil or pressure-cook 4 scraped carrots, cut in quarters lengthwise, and 8 beets, (peel and slice after cooking). Prepare 2 c. cooked fresh, frozen or tinned spinach, seasoned with 1/2 tsp. onion salt and I tbsp. tomato purce. While the vegetables are "And the appearance and glamour cooking, steam-fry 11/2 c. onions in 3 thsp. butter or margarine, and make 8 small sea food cakes. Arrange as follows: Heap the potatoes in the centre of a large heated - platter, pour over the fried onlons. Around the potatoes arrange the carrols, spinach and beets in four sections. In between put the sea food cakes. Pass parsley cream-Hollandaise sauce, good with both sea food cakes and vegetables.

# Sea Food Cakes

These may be made from a (6 oz.) tin crabmeat, salmon, tuna, or from 2 (12 oz.) cans clams. Remove the bones from the crabmeat and flake the crab fine. Flake the tuna or salmon if used. Drain and finechop the clams, (but save the liquid to use for cream of clam soup). To whichever fish is chosen add 2 tbsp. flour, 1 small egg, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. paprika and 16 tsp. pepper. Form into small flat cakes of 1 tbsp. each, Roll in flour, and slow-fry on both sides in margarine or shortening. Serve with parsley cream-Hollandaise sauce.

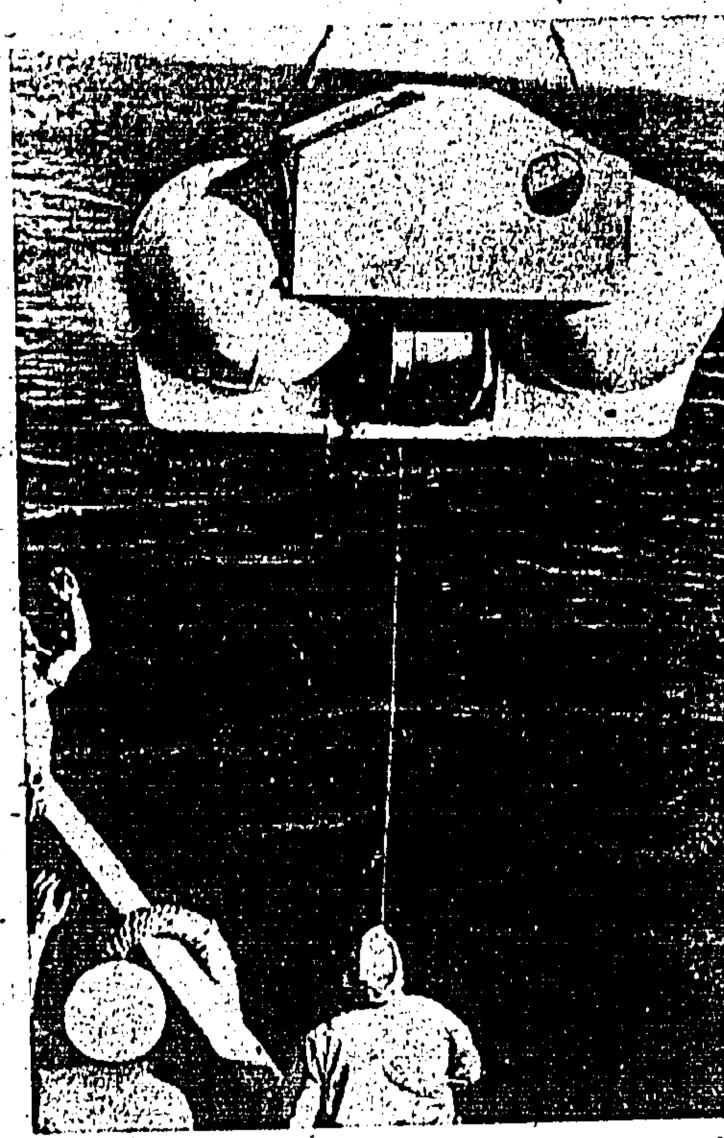
# **Ginger Apple Pie**

Home-make 1 recipe for gingerbread, or use I packet gingerbread mix. Thoroughly butter or margarine a 7" x 11" biscuit pan. Sprinkle the bottom with 2 tbsp. brown or granulated sugar. Over this place overlapping a thin layer of sliced apple. Pour in the glagerbread mix-Slice crosswise "4" thick. Brush -ture. Bake 35 to 40 min. in a moderate oven, 350 to 375 F. Cool. Then turn out on a platter or tray. Cut in squares. Serve plain, or with whipped cream cheese, or with a whipped topping of dry skim milk.

# Trick Of The Chof

For parsley cream-Hollandaise sauce, first make 1% cups rich white place by a half-belt. The excellent also made identically for girls of langel cake, and sliced brown-flecked sauce. Beat in 14 thep, butter, the wool is of such a good camel hair usual or unremarkable height; tall bananas in a glass serving bowl. Juice 1/4 lemon, 3 thep, mayonnaise colour that it's a surprise to find it girls up to six-four can get filted Pour over the custard. Chill and and I thep, minced paraloy. Re-heat

# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES=



FOR RESCUE WORK—Picture shows a new submarine rescue buoy developed by the U.S. Navy. Released from the escape hatch by personnel in a disabled craft, it rises carrying a wire cable which unreels automatically. A rescue chamber can be lowered along the cable.



VANISHING ART—Costantino Mario of Florence, Italy, puts finishing touches to a leather folder. Machines are now turning out the products which, hand-finished, once were the envy of the world. The work, however, still retains some of the grace of the originals.



RUSSIAN YOUTHS—A youngster, ankle-deep in water and in his bathing trunks, prepares his hydroplane model, fitted with a rubber motor, for a flight in an aircraft model contest on a lake somewhere in warmer regions of Russia. Photo was released by the official Soviet news agency.



ATOMIC ENERGY AT REST—Mine Foreman Ed Nelson points to a narrow upper stretch of pitchblende found near the old ghost town of Caribou, Colorado. Uranium, the basic material of atomic energy, is refined from pitchblende.



FALSIES!!!—Movie comics Lou Costello, left, and Bud Abbott lend a hand to Clyde Beatty as he fits the Hollywood elephant, Sidney, with artificial ears for a film. The Indian elephant has smaller ears than the African variety, but is substituted because it is easier to handle.



Janis Carter has an eye to the future as she models this camel-hair polo coat. Big collar and cuffs make for extra warmth.



IN ANCIENT ROME—Workmen clear the way as the mouths of two underground tunnels take shape under what was once Rome's Central Railway Station. The building was almost entirely levelled by Allied bombers during the war. The long-planned project is finally under way, and engineers hope that part of the underground will be finished for the 1950 Holy Year.

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SPRING DAY?—Nothing like a balmy day in mid-winter as these sea lions enjoy a cool shower in the Bronx Zoo, New York. It may be winter according to the calendar, but it's just another day to them.





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who was the Supreme Commander's private secretary and confidante throughout the war in Europe. In book form, the story is now on the best-seller lists in America. Serialisation in the Telegraph started on Monday; this is the third instalment.

niotor trips about this time started a series of please." just off famous Downing Street. Usually, I sat in the car while no one could take offence. pulled up at that entrance.

peculiar brand of attention; it was Mr Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister. •

to what many Americans must have bastards, those sonsabitches!" the bongs of Big Ben. He was knowledge of history. there throughout the Blitz.

cold wartime leader, at still other starter for-my Purple Heart!" times those of a laughing, socially accomplished diplomat and politician. I was impressed by his clear, pink, baby-like skin. As a woman, I was more attracted to that characteristic than to any other single item of his appearance. He were the usual shapeless "siren suit," of course, and his slapping, initialled slippers.

# Churchill Glared

CENERAL Eisenhower accomplishfriends.

Churchill glared. "I hope you'll take good care of our General," he growled. Then that impish look in his eyes: "Mind you now, don't you lose him in London!'

The General laughed. "Don't you worry. Kay knows London as well as any Cockney taxi driver." General George Patton Impressed me almost as much as Mr Churchill.

Introduced by General Ike as one of his oldest and closest friends, Patton at once displayed that Old World gallantry which all his blographers seem to have missed. When he shook hands and bowed, everything was there but a Continental kiss of the hand. There was no hint of the expected American backslap or the wolfish eye. All he needed was a cavalier's cape and a sword. I also found him the most glamorous, dramatic general I'd ever met. His chest was covered with more ribbons than that officer down at the Imperial General Staff; it fairly binzed with ego, experience and pride of profession. And the chest underneath his brilliant tunic was every inch that of a soldler. Blindingly polished cavalry boots and tailored jodhpurs completed the

Patton's Curses WITHEN Patton mentioned interest W in bomb damage around London, General Eisenhower remarked:

"Give him the sixty-four-dollar tour, Kny-Launbeth." The future Third Army chief was just as appulled by the Lambeth desolation as Generals Eisenhower, Clark and Spuntz had been. Although his G1's probably wouldn't have believed it, he sat on the front

increase in would mutter, "these sonsabltehes." in England. That was a real

enough to realise that Yanks used the home town curses in such a natural why that

I read, and chatted with the time I had yelled "Goddamni" in officers. We all lived together before high-ranking Allied men who the office at Grosvenor Square, and after I got my commission, lived "General Eisenhower buzzed me together in many countries, through Que morning General Eisenhower usked where I had acquired such some three and a half years. We I into uniform, it doesn't change One time he lost an entire afternoon's. emerged from that dull-looking shocking language. He smiled came to know each other as sisters, her sex," he once scolded me when I, work because he agreed to lunch building with a companion. As weakly when I admitted I had with that intensity war provides, too, waited for him to step through they strolled over to the car. I tearned that particular word from The five were Ruth Briggs, a Rhode a door. He always, with his inborn jumped out and assumed my own Dwight D. Eisenhower." --

#### Self-Confidence

It may be difficult for Americans CENERAL Potton laughed at the to understand the widespread, ab- U story, then turned back to his solute worship for Winston Churchill study of the bomb damage. In a few in those weary days. It was close minutes he was at it again: "Those felt for President Roosevelt—a feel- ways, the immediate apology. I've ing I shared immediately at my first heard. Patton swear like a docker meeting with that great man, many times, but I never felt actual-Churchill represented a tired but ly embarrassed; he was a man's man, deflant wartime Britain, all moulded a real soldier, and yet he unfallingly into a very human figure we could treated women with an eighteenth love and follow. He was a more century flourish. Also, he was real and intimate symbol than the second only to General Eisenhower strains of "God Save the King" or in his intellectual interests and his

England; more important, he was The Patton ego was, to me at London for all of us who had stayed least, more a superb relf-confidence (which he always justified) rather I was frankly thrilled and excited than empty bragging. I'll admit that just seeing him for the first time. I heard him ask for medals; but he The now-familiar jutting chin, the had earned them a hundred times round shoulders, the fat cigar-all over; he knew, farther, ther these were just as press photos had strengthened his men's respect and pictured them. But I was astound- added visibly to his chosen lifetime ed at the cherubic face superimposed career. Patton referred to "clusters" on the bulldog head, a face never- as self-starters. He once admittedtheless capable of portraying grum- in that high-pitched, creaking voice piness incarnate. His eyes were a which seemed so foreign to the rest vivid blue, at times those of a gurg- of his makeup: "There's only one ling infant, at other times those of a medal here I don't want a self-

# Request For WAC's

bout the behaviour of women in dismissal or liquidation of Britain's war effort. But it was only officials, a flurry of interest compared to the storm of questions General Elsenhower poured on Colonel Oveta Culp' Hobby when she visited London.

here," he exclaimed, "I'm just going to hire a regular army of civilians. thice of us should be very good what women can do in free men for their primary duty-Colonel Hobby, the charming WAC

director who retained all her newspaper executive ability from civilian days in Texas, attempted to explain it difficult to conceal his hopeless eng will always remember. Last that ner girls still were training, passion for her.-Furthermore, she wasn't certain how America would react to the new idea of women going overseus,

"I've seen what women can do." the General insisted. "And I'm going have them in the Theatre, whether they're Eritish or American or French or what," As a beginning, he asked for a whelesale shipment of sente 5,000 WAC's.

Colonel Hobby explained quietly that her teminine troops weren't ready for foreign duty as yet. "Anyhow." she added, "you're asking for well over a third of all the WAC's we have." She made o discreet reference to the existence of a war in the Pacific:

#### No Scandal FINALLY, the Colonel agreed to

send over large numbers of WAC's as soon as they were trained equipped and available. She kept her word. The first group was hand-picked for all-around ability. They made a tremendous hit among Like true comrades trained and the homesick GI's, and buckled down to administrative work with dazzling efficiency. I heard many a staff Facts and figures she can shed officer remark that British office of iron ore and steel and lead workers were wonderful, but Stored up in that pretty head. couldn't measure up to the secretarial ability and morale uplitt of American girls:

And I'm happy to add that, (What a charming manner). despite the fantastic collection of White other, comrades sip and plot, sent with me. And his ramrod back backgrounds, those women behaved Ana, chewing something hot, never once unbent, never touched so conscientiously that I never heard lias a plotting comrade shot,

Then, he'd turn to me. "I'm sorry, achievement in a gay wartime Miss Summersby. Excuse me, capital like London, where occasional

Rogers, a Dixio belle from Mississippi, and Louise Anderson, of Denver, both now living as civilised Californians: Mattie Pinette, of Maine, and Alene Dresmal, of Si Paul, both of whom emigrated to Washington, D. C., after the war. There couldn't have been a more diverse group; maybe that's why we got along so famously.

Smith turned Ambassador: Martha

The only time Colonel Hobby was rolds fed the here-today-gone-to- close to danger in London came runs to'a bomb-proof building. I had to point out that I had been morrow philosophy, where any when she stopped at an open lift on the edge of St. James Park with the American Army long thing a girl might do was off door and stiffly refused to go in scoreboard, until General Eisenhower entered. She didn't know it, but the General'e As an advance cadre, Colonel flaming neck and face had nothing my passenger conferred inside; I even told my passenger of the Hobby sent to England five WAC to do with a blush. He was angry.

#### Unsocial Ogre

right away," I told Patton," and every conceivable condition. for 66 TUST because you put a woman bad experiences changed all that. going to Moscow with a Beetle companions enter the door first-a

The author, Kay Summersby, seated between General Eisenhower (extreme right) and General Mark Clark.

small thing, perhaps, yet to a woman an important and revealing trait. But to many women General Ike was an unsocial ogre. "Soon after his arrival in England, British and American hostesses sent a Niagaraof invitations cascading over his desk. They clogged the telephone wires with both coy and demanding invitations to parties, week-ends, receptions, dances, dinners, lunchrons, even breakfasts.

The harnssed General at first tried to comply, in keeping with his nearfrantle insistence upon practical Anglo-American relations, both social and military. But several very simply with Norway's royalty; although intrigued and charmed by

# Islander who ended the war by chivalry, stepped aside to let female King Hankon, he fumed over the (Continued on Page 5)

# Hence

1tting

# by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

NA PAUKER, Rumania's Ana, unkind comrades say . Communist Foreign Is richer than a Boyar. Secretary, who "runs Apart from ministerial pay Rumania," has been described by amazed reporters as "The Battle Axe of the Cominform."

She has been observed at parties devouring great plates MENERAL Patton was curious of hot food while ordering the

On her rare holidays she has been GUNDAY was animal Sunday, body in and out of the water as "If you don't send me WAC's over happy and sportive as a sea lion." She may be Hell's pin-up girl to those who cannot appreciate the virility and unusual beauty Communist womanhood, but to her Uncie Nat, frequently attracted to the unconventional, she will always be his lovely Ana Pauker.

In this rhyming tribute he found if you know what I mean, which

Ana Panker's fair to see, Lovely Ana Pauker. Darling of the Kremlin, she, Loved by all and loved by me. Loved by even Vy-shin-sky. Ana, she's a corker.

Ana is my fairest rose. When she has a day off, In the sea my darling goes. Lovely limbs does she expose, In her daring bathing clothes. (Ana Pauker than she blows.) Ana she's the pay off.

Comrades one and all dorce Beauty's often fickle. Comrades cannot comrades be If a comrade falls to see The absolute integrity Of hammer and of sickle...

Then my Ana Pauker fair, With a most disarming air. Hangs a comrade here and there-She's a little pickle. -

Ang's quite a talker.

· Clever Ann Pauker. 'At parties And cuts a lot

"Those sonsabitches," he' a word of scandal about any WAC | Teaching him to pan her.

Ana has the yea or nay Of life and death from day to day Of comrades who annoy-er.

Comrades aping bourgeoisie Must be liquidated, see? Ana takes their dough-ray-me

Oh boy, oh boy, oh Boyar. · Boyar—a rich Russian peasant.

# Animal Sunday

seen "diving and ducking her large during which all animals were Germans, and nothink too good specially remembered by those who love them, and prayers were effered in churches to soften the hearts of those who don't.

Lottle, cat columnist, writes.--My dears. It was just one of those days,

Sunday, I mean. For breakfast there was a grilled herring with a soft roe, perfectly

cooked by Mr G, and the top of the milk to follow. After this I felt absolutely full of beans and loosened up with the

ping-pong ball. Then I went for the chairs and sofas in a big way. Usually when I do this everybody yells "Stop it, Lottie," and will even try physical restraint. But this time they didn't say or do anything but look rather pained (and rather foolish, I thought) na I simply tore the stuffing out of a new utility armchair.

Well, after that I knocked over n few ornaments, stuck my nose in what goes on." a flower vase and upset it; and not a word was said by anybody. So and watched the horror on as clean as they are, or cleaner.

Lunch was simply too marvellous-chicken liver and gizzard, with gravy, and a piece of the breast I took rather neatly from somebody's plate.

After lunch I tried to have another go at the chairs, but felt too tired, so went to sleep on Mrs C.'s " best elderdown. No protests.

They woke me up for milk and cake (I'm terribly fond of cake) and I sailt some of the milk on the the Sweep. elderdown. Then I spent most of

the evening sitting on books or papers they were trying to read, or biting their fingers if they tried to knit. For supper there was cod's roc

paste on toast, and a perfect day came to an end when I staggered off to bed with slight indigestion. I had to count mice diving through a hole before I could get

# The sweep.

"TYTELL," said the Sweep, "ow do Wyou like the look; of things. "Not much," I said.

"No more do I," said the Sweep." "Cor stone the crows, it makes you think, don't ji?" "It certainly do."

"Ere you ave little old Churchill talkin about V2s ittin Surrey and Kent again, yet it was only about three or four years ago since we was it by the last one." "That's right."

"Three or four years ago," said the Sween, "there was nothink too bad fer them there little old fer them there little old Russians."

"Too true." I said. "Now there's nothink too bad fet them there little old Russians, and nothink too good fer them

there little old Germans." "That's it," I said. "After we spent millions a day blowin them Germans to bits and

tryin to starve them out, we're now spendin thousands a day fillin their belies to keep them alive. With your money, too." "And yourn." "And I suppose if them there

little old Russians start anythick in Germany we shall ave to start blowin em all to bits agin." "Quite likely."

"Cor sufferin archbishops," said the Sweep. "You don't know where you are, do you?" "You certainly don't."

"Still," said the Sweep, "you don't want to start memnin before you're-"I aln's moundn." I raid.

"You can always look on the bright side. Only a little while ago. we was blowin up the French fleet. and now I see there's a French admiral got a hig job with the Allled Navy. Which Thows you

"It certainly do." "Cor luvaduck," said the Swcen. I licked over their butter ration "it wouldn't surprise me if they put a little old general from faces. Why horror? I suppose I'm Luxemburg in charge of the Ome-Guard."

"Nor me." I said. "And with all your experience as a private I daresay he'd be as good

"So what are you sneer at?" "I ain't sucerin." I said. "Ave another, for the road and .. make your miserable life appy."

"Thanks." I said. "The skin orf your nose,"

"The skin orf yourn."

By Ernie Bushmiller





# KBGC REWIRING EVIDENCE TRIAL LARCENY

Evidence of events leading to the rewiring of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club was given when the P.W.D. Larceny Case was resumed before Mr Justice Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Accused are Austin Spary, 50, electrical inspector, Grade I, and Kwok Kwong, 47, foreman, both of the Public Works Department. They are charged on twelve counts, involving 10 of larceny by public servant, one of obtaining money by false pretences from the steward of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and one of conspiracy to defraud the Government of money.

Mr Percy Chen, instructed by Mr C. A. S. Russ, is appearing for Kwok, and Spary is represented by Mr V. J. L. D'Alton, instructed by Mr P. J. Griffiths. Appearing for the prosecution is Mr Hooton, Crown Counsel, assisted by Chief Insp. J. Johnston, of the Special Branch.

The Jury empanelled comprises four men and three women.

Ernest Pope, Hon. Secretary of him have the money. He did so and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, gave the money to the Club's steward said that some time in February to pay Spary. or March of last year the Commit- | Regarding another cheque for tee of the Club had occasion to be \$200, which was for payment of two him to examine the wiring. Spark did not know what he did with it. said he would look into it and later | that the whole of it be renewed.

The suggestion was considered by the Committee, witness continued. and it was decided to get an estimate of the cost. Spary was approached about the end of March regarding an estimate. Subsequently he submitted an estimate in writing, of about \$500. The estimate was accepted by the Finance Committee and Spary was asked if he could arrange for someone to do the work. He promised he would make the

necessary arrangements. Witness told Mr D'Alton that the reason why the Committee decided to approach Spary to examine the wiring was because Spary was, fin the first place, a member of the Club and also he had the necessary technical knowledge. It was not because Spary was considered to be a private confractor.

In consequence of a report submitted by Spary it was decided to the Club, who said the work, was ask him to get someone to carry out done about the and of March or in answer to another question. had seen Kwole Kwong (1st accused). Britain who will suffer most—the timate, but after its receipt the meet the place before the re-Committee decided to ask Spary II wiring was done. He thought Kwok he could get an estimate of the ap- was accompanied by some workmen. proximate cost.

Witness said he could not recall whether the estimate, which was on a piece of paper, was on a bill head or mercly a list of materials. It was not considered that Spary would carry out the work himself. In answer to the foreman of the Jury, witness said the estimate was a list of materials with prices attached. He could not say whether

the cost of labour was included. R. G. B. Wyatt, cashier in the and Shanghai Bank, said a cheque Supreme Court this morning. drawn on his bank by the K.G.B.C. dated\_April\_30, 1948 was a cash or bearer cheque for \$577.92. It was verified copy of a memorandum of cheque for \$200 dated May 18 (produced), also drawn by the K.B.C.C.,

counts with the bank. would draw a cheque and let actually registered.

alarmed at the high electric light ceiling fans, witness said Spary asked charges, and they thought there that the payment be made to him. might be some fault in the wiring. He drew a cheque for that amount They approached Spary and asked and handed it to the steward. He John McKelyle, President of the reported that the wiring was in K.B.G.C., said that some time last very bad condition and suggested year the Club required some ceiling fans. At a Committee meeting it was decided to try to get some fans for the verandali. ' He later approached Spary and asked if he could help them out. Spary said he would see what he could do. Later, he told the Committee he would get the Club two ceiling fares for \$100 each. The Committee de-

> Witness told Mr D'Alton that there had probably been some discursion with Spary on the question of the rewiring of the Club, It was understood that the work was to be done by an outside contractoe. It was never suggested that Soary pluself would do the work. There was absolutely no secrecy shear the transaction. Members in general knew about it.

cided to get them and Spary was

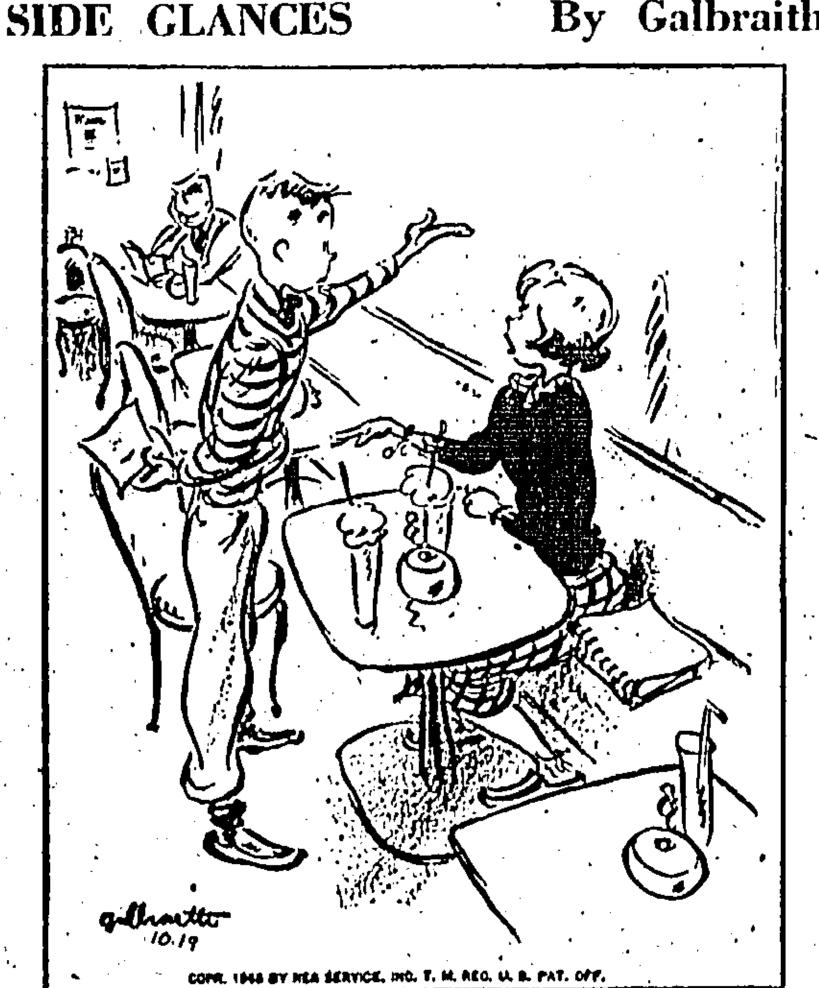
told of its decision.

Corroborative evidence regarding the rewiring of the K.B.G.C. was given by Lym Sik-hon, steward of the work of rewlring, witness said beginning of April. Witness said be The report put in was not an est in the Club when he came to in-The Irial is proceeding.

# Given Extension Time

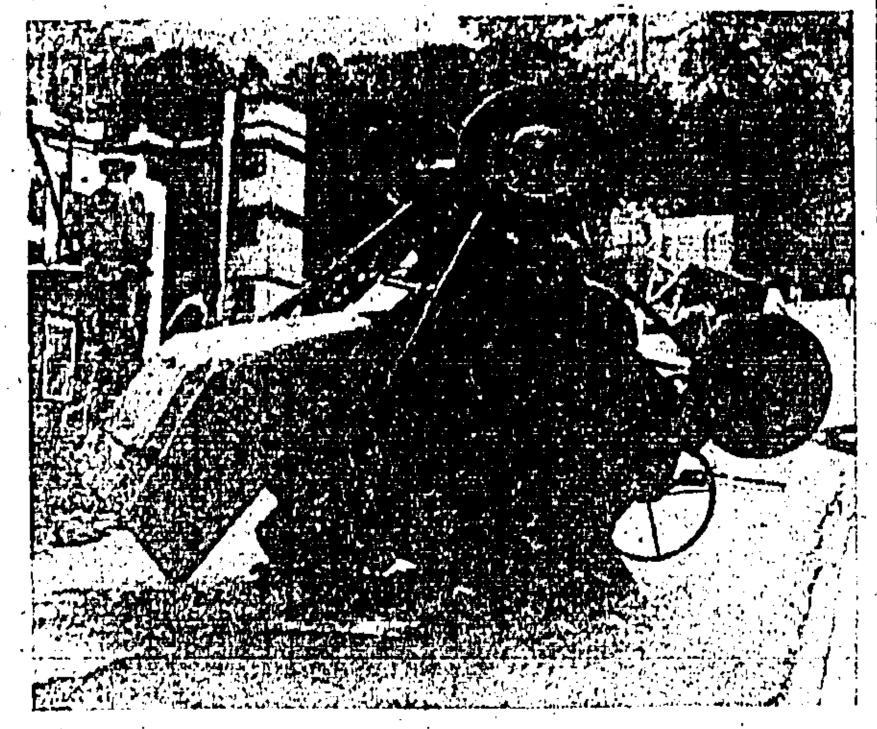
eashed the following day. Another charge dated July 19, 1948, issued government said last night that the objecting because: in favour of the Malayan Union intervene. In a television broadcast In answer to Mr D'Alton, witness 14 days from the date of the order. Otto Reuchlin, that fighting in In- agreement now in force, said it was quite a common prac- Mr John McNeil, instructed by donesia was "necessary police actice for eneques drawn by clients Mr D B. Evans (Johnson, Stokes tion." to be paid back into their own ac- and Master), appeared for the applicants and said the facts were Evidence of signing a cheque for very clear and were set out in two \$577.92 in payment of a bill for that affidavits filed by Mr Evans and in amount was given by G.E.F. another affidavit by Mr A. Drake. Thompson, Hop. Treasurer of the The omission to register the charge K.B.G.C., who said that the bill, was accidental and due to causes policy toward the Indonesian diswhich was on a bill head of the out of the control of the company, pute. Cheong Hing, Electrical Shop, was | Gran ing the application, the Chief given to him by Spary at the Club. Justice directed that the order shall Witness said that when the bill was be without prejudice to the rights presented to him. Spary asked of the parties acquired prior to the for cash in order to pay the time that the verified copy of the contractor. He told Spary be memorandum of charge shall be

By Galbraith



"Since you made the debating team, I can't even enjoy a aoda! Why don't you try your arguments on someone else?"

# Concrete Mixer Turns Turtle | USDrafting



What may have been a serious accident was narrowly averted this morning when this concrete mixer, which was being towed by a lorry up Zetland Street (near the site of the old Masonic Hall) broke loose and began to roll down the hill. Fortunately, however, it turned over after rolling only a few yards. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

# Asian Conference "An Attempt To Succeed Where UN Has Failed"

New York, Jan. 4.—Pandit Nehru's summoning of the Asian Conference on Indonesia will be regarded in the United States as an effort to succeed in something at which the United Nations has failed.

Pro-Republicans hope that the conference will result in some concrete action against the Dutch. Dutch sympathisers expect it to produce considerable furore and nothing else.

One United Nations diplomat sympathetic with the Republic expressed the opinion: "The Western nations have only about 10 days left on this matter. If they fall to take strong action before the conference starts in India they will find the Asiaties ready for an outburst of anti-Western feeling such as you have seldom seen before. have seldom seen before.

"It is the United States and Insteh have already taken their abuse and the Russians always manage to look as though they are on the side of justice, even when they are not.".

The liberal American sentiment was expressed by the New York Post columnist Samuel Grafton, who observed. "After a wonderful start in pressing the case against, the Dutch, we have ended by acquiesof thre before conquering all Java . . .

mats win a few more such victories action. The application was for an order for us over. Communism and we are that the time for registration of a undone."

by the Bute Plantations (1913) Ltd Dutch had "no alternative" but to

A member of the Indonesian Re-Nations, Mr D. Scemitro, said the

Mr Somitro said: "The British tendency at present is to support the Netherlands against Indonesia, but India's threat to withdraw from the Commonwealth, coupled with Australia's and New Zealand's very active fear of war to the north has given a pause to the British.-United Press.

# Bills To Reform US+ Immigration Laws

Washington, Jan. 4.—Bills to eliminate racial discrimination in the United States' immigration laws and to provide quotas for all Asian and Pacific peoples were introduced on the opening day of the new Congress by Democratic Representotives George Miller of California, Francis Walter of Pennsylvania, Emunuel Celler of New York, and Republicair Representative Walter

Judd of Minnesota. Mr Celler also introduced bills specifying that the peoples of Indonesia and Korea should be admitted under quota to the United States.-United Press.

flying the British merchant ensign, was quarantined by the French what to do with 1,700 Chinese refugees on board.

order. It was stated. the expected influx of refugees from entertaining newspaper.

Salgon monthly.-Reuter.

# **GERMAN INDUSTRY:**

# US Proposals

France have registered with the United States detailed and specific felt quite honoured when he asked objections to the Marshall Plan my mother and me up to dinner in programme for curtailing the dis- his flat. It was a wonderful, wholly monthing of German plants. It was learned authoritatively today.

The plan, drawn up by a comeing in the Dutch refusal to cease witter of industrialists and approved in thost essentials by Mr Paul G. shared a bright interest in history, An application by the Bule Plan- By so doing we have allowed the Rollman, the Marshall Plan Ad- as well as other subjects. She was lations (1913) Ltd for an extension Soviet Union to buy for a penny the ministrator, has been shown to the most impressed by my Boss, "You'll of a verified copy of a memorandum right to speak as the conscience of Pritish and American Embassics laugh," she said, "but lie's every bit of charge was granted by the Chief mankind. This is one of the great here, and is also being studied by as great a leader as Lincoln—you'll Kowloon branch of the Hongkong Justice (Sir Leslie Gibson) at the bargains in history. Let our diplos the State Department before final see. He'll grow taller and taller in

> British officials declined to give any information on their protests, A representative of the Dutch but French officials said they were

1.—It would raise the German was paid back into the Club's ac- Government Industrial Rehabilita- from Baltimore, S. A. Almashawa industry above the level of industry tion Finance Board may be extended agreed with the Dutch Minister, permitted under the productive

> 2.—It would retain in Germany plants of the type which Germany Pepper" (BBCTS); 6.30, The Hill Billies; publican delegation to the United took from France or destroyed there during the occupation. The French say they should have these plants as New Zeal nd will temper British, reparations, not only for their own pean recovery as a whole.-Reuter.

# Letters To The Editor

### Traffic Accident **Picture**

Sir,-I feel I must reply to your correspondent "A.M.D." regarding the picture in your issue of January panic in some parts of the country. 3 of a mother bending over her child killed in a traffic accident. It the day in the open. served a useful purpose and a reminder that death stalks the roads daily where children are concerned. letters asking for information. The I returned from England not so long ago, and there I saw large Florence issued an official stateposters which every man, woman and child could not fall to see from n bus or tram, depicting the face of an anguished mother who had suffered just such a loss in a traffic needent, with the caption. "Death Stalks The Roads."

Sir;—I would very much like to B & S Ship Held express my appreciation to "A.M.D." the prediction is credited is Wither. whose letter appeared in this after- Whotler, 60, who claims successfunoon's edition of your newspaper. predictions of carthquakes and other argument but for his comments on He said last October that Italy China Navigation Company ship which appeared in the photograph would have an earthquakter. edition. This type of "news shot" the day after."-Reuter. can not be of interest except to the nuthorities today while they decided most sordid mind. This is not the first of this type of photograph to be published in your paper and I am The refugees' papers were not in sure that many of your readers will agree that they do nothing but harm Well informed circles said that to an otherwise good and extremely China may lead to the whole ques- I, for one, would be obliged if you between Copenhagen and Tokyo has

tion of Chinese immigration being would "censor" this type of picture been re-established. The 8,000 miles and I am positive that any of your long cable between Helsinki, The Chinese population of Indo- readers who have possibly suffered Finland, and Nagesaki, Japan, is China numbers about one million from a tragedy 'aimilar to those functioning normally for the first the some 7,000 Chinese arrive in portrayed would be very grateful. | time since it was interrupted during | rants would be opened today to | Court decision upholding the

# Military Aid Programme

Washington, Jan. 4.—It was dislosed today that an American committee of three men is drafting a broad programme of military assistance to foreign countries to be submitted to the United States Congress this session.

The programme will provide for aid to Western Europe and for other areas of the world where the Truman Administration may consider it necessary.

It is not expected to become law before May at least for the proposed North Atlantic Pact, still being negotiated, has first to be ratified by the Senate.

President Truman is expected to r for to both the pact and the military aid programme in his "State of the Union" message

There is a considerable amount of work to be done on the programme. The three Armed Services must decide what amount and types of arms can be spared for overseas allies and the methods by which those arms are to be procured and

It is possible that some of the arms will be made available through cash loans, others by cash grants, depending on the ability of the country concerned to repay.—Reuter.

# Eisenhower Was My Boss

(Continued from Page 4)

protocol which forbids commoners to leave until the King has departed. (Still I heard the General mention on one occasion that he thought staff section chiefs should remain at their offices until the "Old Man" left.) Another time, he returned from a large social gathering with hands so sore from the endless reception line that he swore never to go out again.

Staff advisers worked out a policy to which he adhered from then on: no social events unless directly connected with military duties. Even Lady Astor failed to tempt him with rare social buit—George Bernard

This same lack of social protence ted him to evacuate his first London residence, luxurious Claridge's. It was too rich for his military blood He moved into a suite at the Dorchester, the Americanised hotel which fronted on Park Lane and permitted a restful view of Hyde Park. The flat had one parlour. Until he asked Butch to move in and take the other bedroom, General Washington, Jan. 4-Britain and Eisenhower was a lonely man.

With his limited social activity, ! natural evening.

The entire evening was so mutually picasant—that he invited Mother back—several times; they history as the years go by."

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# Radio Hongkong

6, Programme Summary; 6.01, Children's Half Hour, "Alice in Wenderland" by Lewis Carroll Episode 3: "Pig and 6.40. Terry Lon at the Plano (Studio). "From the Editorials" (London Kelay); Variety Request Programme presented by susan Howard (Studio); 9.15, A Talk about-South Africa (Studio); 9.30; "Tho Waxworks Mystery" A Thriller by Charles Hatton, (BBCTS); 10, Radio Newsreel (London Relay) 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, "Anthology" presented by Clifford Davies (Studio); 10.43, "Nothing but Music" Sidney Torch conducting the Queen's Hall Light Orchestra (ORBS); 11,15, Weather Report and

# 'Quake Forecast Worries Italians

Rome, Jan. 4.-Forecasts of a severe Italian caribquake next Thursday, attributed to a London meteorologist, have caused near where people are preparing to spend

Weather stations are being inundated with telephone calls and central meteorological office at ment saying that an earthquake has never been accurately forecast and that such happenings "are in the hands of God."

Recent tremors in the Rome trea and on the Adriatic Coast as far' as Foggla have increased the fears of the Romans, many of whom nave arranged to camp in the fields to-The London meteorologist to whom

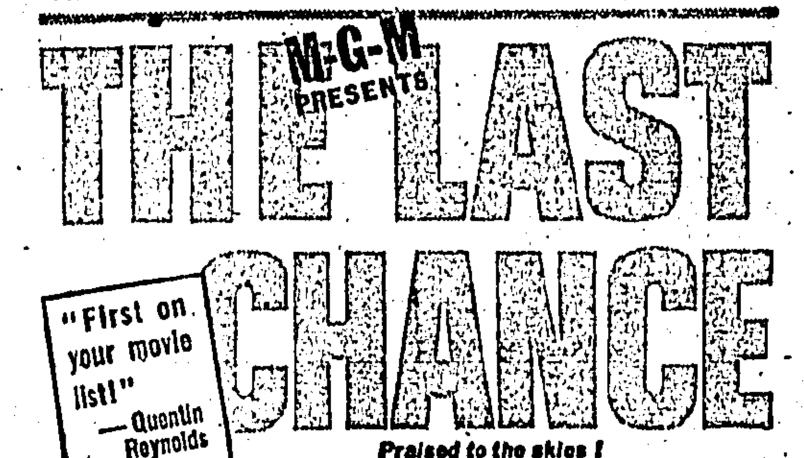
not for his opinion of the Moss phenomena over the past 40 years.

#### Copenhagen-Tokyo Cable Restored

Copenhagen, Jan. 4.—The Great Northern Telegraph Company announced that the cable connection G. D. S. the war.—Associated Press.

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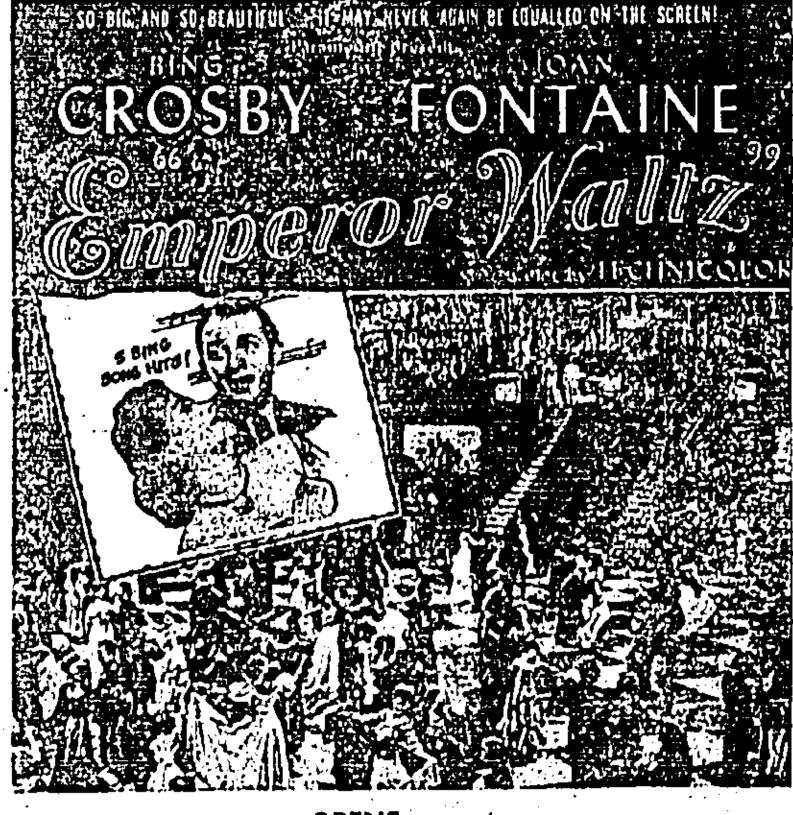


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"SORROWS OF THE FORBIDDEN CITY" A Chinesa Picture.

# Order Decision Non-Segregation

Washington, Jan. 4.—The Operators of the dining-rooms at Washingto comply with "he Government order banning racial segregation. Officials of Air Terminal Services Incorporated, which operates the alrport dining-rooms, said restaueveryone regardless of raco.

# Landing Under Fire

Tientsin, Jan. 5.-Two lady passengers, one of them Miss D. Edward Dixon, an American Methodist missionary, landed here yesterday from a Civil Air Transton National Airport today decided port C-46 plane at the Tlentsin Race Course emergency airfield amid shells from Communist light artillery.-Reuter. (\*)

> The action followed a Federal Government order.—United Press.

TEST MATCH

Capetown, Jan. 4-England led South Africa by 37 runs at the end of the third day's play in the third Test here.

South Africa, who were all out for 356, after one. time being 298 for two wickets, gained a first innings lead of 48 over England's total of 308. England were 85 for one wicket in their second innings at the close of play.

The match ends tomorrow. England won the first ! Test, with the second drawn.

Denis Compton, who took five wickets for 35 runs, today with left arm slows, started a collapse, in which seven South African wickets fell for 58 runs, following the breaking up of the third wicket stand of 190 by Bruce Mitchell (120) and Dudley Nourse (112). Compton finished with an analysis of 25.2 overs, three maidens, five wickets for 70 runs.

Victory for either side is slike possible on a pitch which is showing signs of wearing, but England is happier in the knowledge that, as a result of sterling defensive batting by Len Hutton and Jack Crapp, she is practically safe from defeat.

#### BEGINNING OF THE END

Such a state of affairs seemed very remote earlier in the day when Mitchell and Nourse made their India a fighting chance of victory. stand. The disposal of Mitchell

Before the tea Interval, England were butting again. Once the South African collapse began, it did not stop. Dawson and Begble had a brief stand of 39 for the sixth wicket, raising the total to 342, but the remaining four wickets went for

14 runs. Dawson fell into a trap when, after hitting Compton over midoff's head, he repeated the stroke and discovered that Mann had stealthily moved back to the position

to accept a catch. Two run-outs hastened the end. which came when Evans smartly slumped McCarthy to give Compton his fifth wicket of the innings.

#### WASHBROOK CAUGHT

When England batted the second time, they were 48 runs in arrears and, at 11. Washbrook was caught. Hutton found a solid and reliable partner in Crapp. The pair went enutiously, but Hutton was quick to punish anything loose.

There were now signs that the wicket was beginning to give the spin bowlers some help and prospects of another exciting finish were not out of the question.

England went shead with the second wicket pair still together. The last hour was vitally important for England. In Rowan and Mann South Africa possessed two bowlers ideally suited to the conditions and malden over followed malden as the batsmen strove to keep their wickets

The crowd became imported with Crapp's caution, but he was playing the right game for his side. At the close of play Hutton was 45 not out and Crapp 31 not out.

# EARLIER PLAY

At tunch today in the third Test match between South Africa and England, South Africa were 307 for five wickets in reply to England's first innings total of 308.

After South Africa's third wicket pair had put on 190 there was a sudden collapse against Dénis Compton's leg-break bowling. Both Bruce Mitchell and Dudley

Nourse reached their centuries. At 112. Nourse was caught by Compton. Then Compton had Wade caught for a duck by Watkins before clean bowling Mitchell, the three day:

#### THE SCOREBOARD The scoreboard at the close of the third day's follow was: . .

ENGLAND:

1st innings					31
2nd innings:		•			
Hutlon not	out	<b>.</b>			4
Washbrook	c M	ltchell	b	Mc-	
- Carthy					
Crapp not	out	,			;
Exten					

#### SOUTH AFRICA 1st innings:

Wynne b Watkins
Melville b Jenkins
Mitchell b Compton 1
Nourse c and b Compton 1
Wade c Watkins b Compton
Begbie run out
Dawson v Mann b Compton
A. Rownn'e Hutton b Gladwin
Mann not out
Hanley run out
McCarthy st. Evans b Compton

Jenkins ..... 11 Compton ..... 25.2 3

# CRICKET TEAMS

Kowloon Cricket Club meets the Indian Recreation Club in | are invited to attend. Cricket League matches on Saturday.

The seniors play at Sockunpoo, and the KCC team will be: R. E. Lee Hongkong University, so they may (capt), E. C. Fincher, A. Zimmern, be considered for the trials which F. R. Zimmern, N. Hart Baker, W. will be held in the near future. Davidson, T. A. Madar, C. J. Smith. G. E. Taylor, J. Barrow and V. C. Bond. Umpire, C. J. Merritt; scorer,

J. P. Robinson. The second eleven is at home, the toom being: S. A. Gray (capt), E. A. J. Hancock, E. Randall, D. G. White, interested in A. Eynon, the amateur jury, V. H. While, S. C. Trueman, J. P. centre-forward of Pwhelli and Howitt, R. Leigh, W. H. Cowle, H. District Welsh Lengue club. Eynon E. Matthews and G. Re-Rosselet, had scored over 50 goals this sea-Reserve, E. Guest.

MATCH DRAWN

# India v. West Indies

Calcutta, Jan. 4.—The third Test between India and West Indies ended in a draw. India had made 325 for three in their second innings at the close of

The first two Tests were also

A brilliant and chanceless century by the opening bat, Mustaq All, gave Mustng All batted for three hours however, was the beginning of the and 23 minutes for his 100 and he ilt nine fours.

> The present match aroused tremendous interest here and all receipts and attendance records for cricket in Calcutta were broken.

Wilfred Ferguson was unable to Reid after lunch and it was later stated that he was suffering from chickenpox. He is thus the third member of the team to go down with the complaint for Trim and Stoll meyer had earlier suffered from it.

West Indies, 1st innings . 366 India, 1st innings ..... 272

India 2nd Innings Mustag All, ibw b Atkinson ...... 100 K. C. Ibrahlm, c Atkinson, b Gomez 25 R. S. Modi, c Christiani, b Goddard .. Hazare, not out ...... Amarnath, not out

# Aussies Not Keen To Play Tennis With Japanese

tralian Lawn Tennis Association has refused a Japanese re- charged his manager, Marsha'l quest to send an amateur ten- Miles, \$40,000 for his contract. nis team to Japan this summer, said here today.

whole matter "was out of the question under the present circumstances."

-Burenu-said,-indicated-that-it-wouldand Japan would resume athletic written. relations.—Associated Press.

# Hockey Fixtures

Hockey Association fixtures for Sun- | United Press.

Club de Recreio v Civil Service, King's Park, 10 a.m. Umpires. E. R. A. Miller-RAF. v Dutch, Kai Tak, 10.30 a.m. Umpires. S. B. P. O. Yeomans-D. T.

Cable and Wireless v Dockyard, King's Grewal-S. D. C. P. O. Shaw. Army v University, Sookunpoo, 10 a.m. Umpires. Makhan Singh-G. T. Palmer. Khalsa v Navy, King's Park (R.N.R.C.1) 10.30 a.m. Umpires. Capt II. Chiznall-Capt L. J. H. Payne. H.K. Police v Y.M.C.A., King's Park H.N.R.C.2) 10 a.m. Umpires, C. J.

All umpires are requested to confirm by phone (30301 Ex. 117) before 5 p.m. on Friday. Secretaries are requested to ensure prompt attendance of their teams, new date in April for the fight .-A maximum of ten minutes delay will Reuter, be allowed. Will umpires please notify results of matches by phone as soon as possible after the match. League Table

P. W. D. L. F. K.Pis. University ... 12 C. & W. .... 12 3 - 9 14 44 Dockyard ... 11 1 - 10 11 .45

# Malaya Team

Arrangements are being made to O form a Malayan Hockey team by | Malayans in Hongkong to compete | I in the forthcoming Hockey Inter-5 national Series. A meeting will be held at the Hongkong University | Monaghan, who also holds the might be considered for the title, Assembly Room on Friday, January British and Empire flyweight titles. The surprising item in Wilson's held at the Hongkong University 7, at 5.15 p.m. to elect office-bearers won the vacant world championship list is the inclusion of Maureen Dyer; Commodore and Mrs C. L. Roberts and to form a Selection Committee. by beating Marino in London in Gardner, the young Oxford girl. son v Mr J. B. Kite and Mrs H. J. Cowie;

All Malayan hockey enthusiasts Those interested but unable to

attend should notify the Representative, Malaya Hockey, Team, c/o

# Cholsea's Interest

London, Jan. 4.—Chelsea are son.—Reuler.





# Joe Louis Files A

Chicago, Jan. 4.—The heavy-2nd innings ...... 360 for 0 dec. weight boxing champion, Joe Louis, today filed a US\$500,000 libel suit in the Superior Court against Look magazine.

Louis said he was libelled by an article written by the Look sports Extras ...... 15 | editor, Tim Cohane, and published in the January 4 issue which was out last month.

The suit was filed by Truman Gibson, Jr. Gibson charged that the article was "wholly libellous" and contained "false, untrue" and exceedingly harmful statements" about Louis' financial condition

The article was included as part of Court records of the suit. It said Louis owed the boxing promoter, Mike Jacobs, US\$650,000 before his second fight with Billy Coon in 1946, that he was insolvent and that New York, Jan. 4.—The Aus- he owed US\$175,000 in income tax. In addition, the suit alleged, the article said falsely that Louis

Louis' statement said: "Because 1 the Australian News Bureau have always tried to do right, I could not stand by and permit these untruths to be written-untruths Sir Norman Brookes, President of that can destroy me and businesses the ALTA, was quoted as saying the with which'I am connected now and will be in future.

The suit, which asked for a jury triat, also said Cohane did not The tone of the refusal, the News interview Louis, or Miles, or his co-manager. John Roxborough of be several years before Australia Detroit, before the article was

Meanwhile, in Detroit, Louis said he might drop the suit if Look retracted and publicly apologised. He said: "Money doesn't mean that much to me. If they will print a retraction and apologise, I think The following are the Hongkong I'll be willing, to drop the suit."-

# Woodcok-Ralph Fight Is Off

Johannesburg, between Bruco Woodcock, British and European heavyweight champion, and Johnny Ralph. South African champion, which was to have taken place here on January 29, has been cancelled. Ralph has fractured the little

finger of his right hand, and will not be able to fight again before April. Efforts are now being made to fix a

# Flyweight Title Fight Arranged

Belfast, Jan. 4.-Rinty Monaghan, of Belfast, will defend his world flyweight title against Dado Marino, of Honolulu on March 1. Announcing this today, Monaghan's manager, Mr Frank Macloran, said that he had decided to accept the offer from Mr Sam Inchinose, Marino's manager, of \$25,000 in Idddition to two return air tickets. Mr Inchinose has also agreed that in the event of Marino winning the title he will meet Monaghan in a return maten in Britain.

test will be Nat Fleisener, editor of any order, but has put up a short the Linerican magazine, The Ring. 184% -- Reuter.

# Footballer Seeks £10,000 Damages

Belfast Celtic centre-forward who Monahan, World Fly-weight cham- Mr and Mrs G. P. Ferguson v Mr and had his leg broken in a disturbance olon, Denis Compton, Reg Harris, by spectators at the end of the Olympic cyclist, Henry Cotion, winmatch between Belfast Celtic and ner of the Open Golf Championship, The December 20 today of the Open Golf Championship, and Mrs R. M. Wood; Maj. Linfield on December 26, today Gordon Richards, Joe Davis, Stanley and Mrs B. G. Pugh v Mr and Mrs K. S. lodged through his father a claim Matthews, English international Robertson; Mr and Mrs F. G. Harrison v

Belfast.—Reuter.

The Annual New Year's Day Kowloon Harrier Road Race, which can be more aptly referred to as the Kowloon Marathon, came into its own this year as one of the most important events of the local sporting calendar.

Started by the Chinese YMCA, the Hongkong & Kowloon Residents' Association and the Chinese Gymnastic Association a few years before the late war, it dld in the past attract foreign entries, but this New Year's Day was the first time in the postwar period that there were Service entries running.

seiting off on the 734-mile run through the streets of Kowloon. Below, one of the casualties receives attention from the St. John Ambulance Brigade. Sixteen only did not finish.

Marines, whose new record time for the course-38 minutes 41 1/5 seconds-represents an average 5 minutes 18 seconds a mile, excellent going by any standard.

Several runners finished not far behind, attesting to a wealth of distance running talent in the Colony that at the moment has to be satisfied with just one race a year.—Photos by Telegraph Slaff Photographer.

# Who's The Sportsman The Year?

he has to be British, so that people like Don Bradman and Harrison Dillard, winner of the Olympic 100 metre sprint, -ton-of--Arsenal,--Middlesex-und-England-fame.--There-could-News of the World.

As Sportsmen of the Year, the News of the World has picked John Wilson and William Laurie, the two oarsmen who won the Olympic coxswainless pairs for Britain at Henley over 1,180 metres. This is a good choice, but quite a surprise one. Following Laurie and weight Champion, and Joe Davis, who retired undefeated

Fourth place in the list goes to International golfer Fred Daly, and he is followed by Billy Steel of Derby County and Scotland, the footballer who was for a short time the most expensive soccer player in the world, with a £15,000 transfer

fee on his head. Denis Compton, the incomparable cricketing cavalier, occupies sixth 9.20 and 1.20, R. M. Wood-A. McBride; place. Harry Churcher, whose walk 9.24 and 1.24, L. Goldman-R. R. Coomba; have just been officially recognised and 1.30, H. Owen Hughes-S. S. Gordon; as a world record, is seventh, and champion jockey for the 21st time.

"The fastest white man in the world," Alistnir McCorquadale, the former Coldstream Guards officer. who came fourth in the Olympic | 924 and 124, R. A. Crawford-F. de Jong: 100 metre sprint is ninth, and teath is Stewart Morris, the only individual Britisher to gain an Olym-Lie medal. Morris finished first in the Swallow class yachting at Torbay.

# \_\_\_SURPRISE ITEM

Well, that is one idea, but Peter Wilson in the Sunday Pictorial, has other views. Wilson has not select-The referee for the March con- ed his Sportsmen of the Year in list of twelve, whom he considers The surprising item in Wilson's

who finished second to the remark- Mr and Mrs W. E. Grieve v Mr and Mrs able Mrs Fanny Blankers-Koen in S. Rudtof v Dr and Mrs J. B. Mackie; the Women's 80 metres hurdles at | Mr and Mrs C. D. N. Walker v Mr J. L. the Olympic Games. His other candidates are Alistair McCorquadale, Tom Richards, who Drysdale and Mrs A. Piercy; Mr G. B. finished second in the Olympic Gibbons and Miss H. M. McCurdy v Mr Belfast, Jan. 4. Jimmy Jones, the marathon, Freddie Mills, Rinty and Mrs. F. D. Hunter: Mr and Mrs. J. Bone;

Jones, whose transfer value is impressive list and the result will . to stay about it.

The picture above shows some of the runners-72 in all-

On the left is the winner, D. G. Newman of the Royal

# HOME SPORTFRONT

By PETER DITTON

- Great fun in Fleet Street this week. The Sports Writers are trying to pick a Sportsman of the Year-and can be ruled out. Last year the vote went to Denis Comphave been no two ways about it, but although Denis is again in the running, this time he is not the choice of the

Wilson come Freddie Mills, British and World Cruiser-World Snooker Champion. Certainly it is difficult to argue with the choice of three world-beaters.

# FANLING GOLF

The following are the starting times of the Junior Championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club on Sunday at Fanting:

Old Course a.m., New Course p.m.-9.28 and 1.28, A. Ho-A. Pinna; 9.32 and of 35 mins. 43.4 secs. for five miles 132, J. L. Macintyre-A. McKellar; 936 9.40 and 1.40, D. Hung-W. H. Paterson; 9.44 and 1.44, W. Stoker-W. G. Robertafter him comes Gordon Richards, son; D.48 and 1.48, J. M. Tan-P. C. Wong; 9.52 and 1.52, C. H. T. Suen-T. B. Low; 9.56 and 1.66, J. B. Kite-J. D. Clague; 10.00 and 2.00, E. H. Sainsbury-K. Noble,

928 and 1.28, H. H. Mundy-D. L. Prophet; 922 and 1.32, J. Forbes-J. Linaker; 9.30 and 1.36, G. Stewart-W. S. Vaughan: rules. 0.40 and 1.40, J. D. Mackie-W. Hung; 9.44 and 1.44, G. H. Cautherley-T. D. Drysdale: 9.48 and 1.48, J. M. Pattinson-G. Q. Alton; 9.52 and 1.52, J. B. Mackle -H. W. E. Heath; 9.50 and 1.50, L. C. R. Cleland-F. G. Harrison.

The following is the draw for the Mixed

1st Round.-Mr and Mrs J. T. Lock v.

Mixed Foursomes

C. Pearce and Mrs J. D. Clague: Mr and Mrs D. S. Robb v Mr and Mrs E. Bathurst; Mr and Mrs H. D. Heath v Mr T. D. against the Belfast Corporation for footballer, and Jack Parker, the S. Barry and Mrs W. H. Latimer v. Mr Speedway, star., It is quite an J. D. Clague and Miss D. Cuthberlson. To be played on the New Course. First Jones, whose ironsfer value is impressive fist and the result will and second sounds to be played January of the is at present in hospital in What have you readers oversens got of First named pair are responsible for

# **BOOKMAKERS HAVE HAPPY** MEMORIES OF 1948 By VERNON MORGAN

London, Jan. 4.—Few will regret the passing of the old year this week-end except, perhaps, horses which become one year older, and bookmakers who have had one of their best years ever, at least on paper, even if they have many large debts outstanding.

Those interested in astrology and numerology are pointing to the fact that 1949 should be a lucky year with the ultimate figure nine, which they say has brought good tidings with it in previous decades.

But who is going to be lucky?- [ This totals more than -£11,000, Owners, trainers, racecourse execu- to which there is added money of tives, layers or backers, for as- £5,000. Just what the final total

There is certainly going to be as they have to pay another £50. good news for the Racecourse Bet- There would only need to be 30 ting Control Board, which runs the of these-n somewhat conservative totalisator as they have a record estimate—for the total prize money annual turnover of £20,254,614 to reach £18,240, which is just as against the previous year's £21,- better than this year's figures, which

\* Totalisator takings have increased Black Tarquin, collected over by more than £11,000,000 in the £15,000 as against £14,000 collectlost two years.

is considered that betting, generally, is said to have decreased appre- Several owners are well repreciably in volume during this period. sented, notably the Aga Khan, who It can only mean that the populari-ty of the totalisator is increasing, has six, and Lord Derby, Prince Aly which is not really to be wondered Khan and Marcel Boussac five each. at, seeing that its prices are general- Miss Dorothy Paget and Sir Alfred ly superior to those of bookmakers. Butt have four each. The Royal

shorter-priced horses win, but when King with Berrylands and the outsiders come home the totalisator Princess Royal with Thrustor .-scores heavily. Another point is Reuter. that while bookmakers refuse to lny horses for a place only and many won't even accept win and place wagers these days, one can back a horse for a place only on the totalisator.

True, prices are generally fairly poor for places, but one does at least get paid out if a placed horse actually wins, which is more than one does in Denmark.

#### DANES DIFFER HERE

to have picked wrongly if a horse he at Caroline Hill when they went has supported for a place comes home first and he loses his money. down by the odd goal in five Amazing as it may seem, it is quite against the Non-Chinese. true. It means much better prices for those finishing second and third, but maddening for punters whose with pride yesterday evening over place selection comes in first.

how they are going to benefit, if at Koreans but, at the same time, it all, out of monies they have been was quite noticeable that the zest pouring into the totalisator. Last that marked the visitors' first two year's surplus was £334,000 and games had quite evaporated. this year's will be much bigger. If it is ground £500,000, there finitely, tired despite a 48-hour rest will have been more than £2,000,- since they met the Combined 000 to be distributed from profits Chinese. Even their goal-keeper. since the first totalisator machine Hong Duk-yung, a source of heartstarted working in Britain in 1929. break to many a forward in the first

This has been distributed in two matches, was nowhere up to grants to racecourses for breeding, his standard. for charity trusts and other bodies. but the ordinary racegoer, whose money it is, appears to have reaped about the fact that three matches in little, if any reward.

# TOO MUCH PRIZE MONEY

Although British owners have benefitted quite considerably from the huge totalisator profits, they will be looking to even more this year. At least one British turf writer thinks they get enough already. He points out that prize money distributed last season was well over £1,000,000, compared with only

£700,000 just before the war. -But-it-must be-noted-in-fairness to owners that not only have costs risen tremendously, but £1,000,000 today is worth nothing like £700,-000 before the war, so much has the purchasing value of the Pound Sterling depreciated.

It is quite clear that British owners are having difficulty to make ends meet. Take Miss Dorothy The Koreans, unlike their per-Paget, for instance, Britain's leading owner in the matter of races won. Although' she won 60 races (20 more than any other owner) stakes to the value of £30,000, she probably lost quite heavily on the season when one considers that the wage bill alone for the upkeep of her large string is understood to have been in the region of £30,000. On top of that, there was food and innumerable other expenses. Keeping horses in Britain today is a most strength. be necessary and which, in any case, 2-1 in favour of Hongkong. is not particularly good for the Kiernan and Mullen (2) scored

# RICHEST ST. LEGER

Owners will, therefore, view with some pleasure, at least those with prominent classic candidates, the news that the 1949 St. Leger is likely to be the richest ever in the history of racing under the Jockey Club

Aiready, nine months before the race is due to run, it is certain that the prize money will total more than £16,000. This sum is accounted. Saville-P. B. Arkcoll; 10.00 and 2.00, H. for by the fact that 212 horses have already paid £10 each at the first forfelt, and there are still 233 left honour of the Korea Football team in at £40 each.

suredly one man's meat is another will be depends on the number of final acceptors at the end of August

was £18,080, of which the winner, ed by the Guineas winner, My Babu, This is more astonishing when it and £13,000 by the Derby winner.

My Love. These is not much in it when Household is represented by the

# The Koreans

By "RECORDER" The touring Korean footballers lost the second of the In Denmark, a backer is reckoned three matches they have played

Coach Eric Keen was beaming the achievement of the eleven he British race-goers are wondering had himself selected to take on the

The Koreans were, quite de-

A sporting crowd, the Koreans did not mince any words last night four days was hard going. Five of their men are on the injured list.

There was one feature about yesterday's match that, however, makes it memorable. Though the uninitiated spectator in the finesse of unclean play may have thought the Koreans appeared rough at times,

they were only, more correctly, The Koreans, though not giants, are a husky lot of boys. There were some collisions and some of the local players\_were\_winded.\_\_Their\_play\_

was at all times clean. Tempers were excellently kept and the game will go down in the history of local post-war football as one of the few that was unmarred by any incident that was not in the spirit of football as it should be

formance in the first two games. had comparatively little of the game yesterday. The Non-Chinese team was all-out to prove that the Chinese do not dominate local football. Leonard, at pivot, played his game of the season and with Weatherall

and Santos adding up to one of the

best half-back combinations seen in

an afternoon in many weeks, the

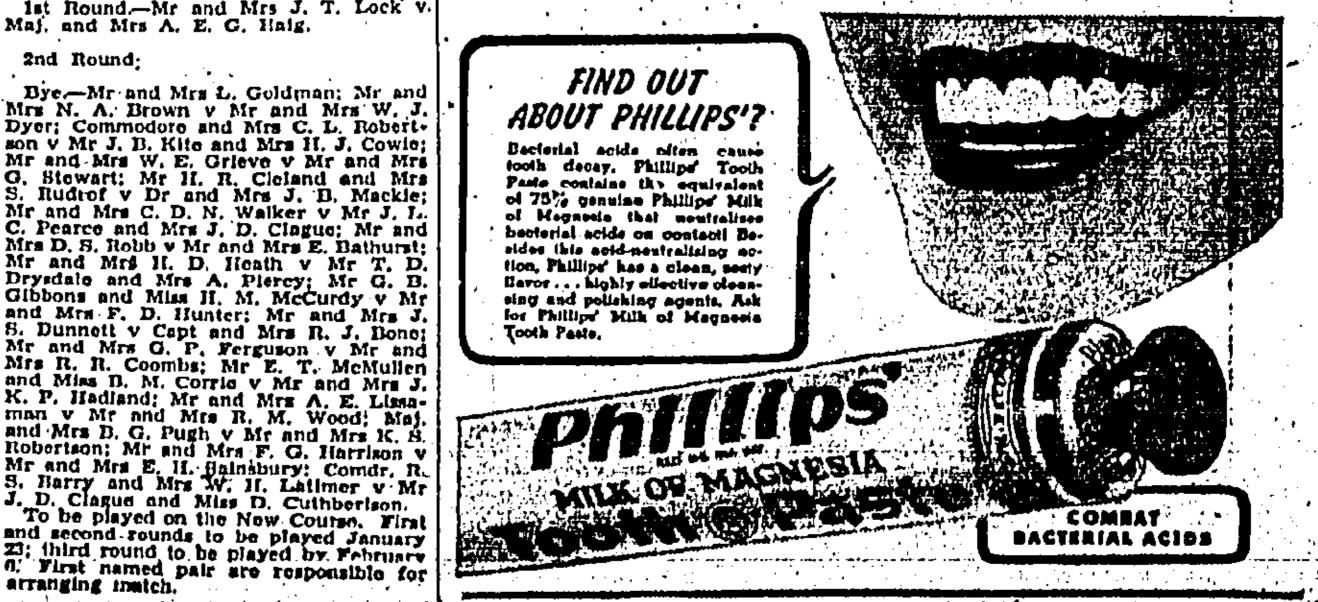
Hongkong side was one of solid expensive hobby, even for the most It is difficult to point to any of successful of owners. Many of the Hongkong's players as having been smaller owners complain that this outstanding. They all played well means they must bet to make ends individually and much more to as meet, which they claim should not a team. The half-time score was

#### for the Hongkong team and Chung Num-sik (2) for the Koreans. THE TEAMS

'Non-Chinese, - Cordell: Craighead. Tozer: Weatherall, Leonard, Santos: Kavier, Marsden, Mullen, Kiernan, Buck. Korea,-Hong Duk-yung; Pak Kyoschung, Lee See-dong; Chan Seung-yon, Min Byong-dal, Lee Sang-wi; Chung Nam-sik, Kin Chi-sung, Chang Kyungwhen, Olung Kook-chin, Whang Chung-

# VISITORS FETED

· The Hongkong Football Association last evening gave a dinner in at the Hongkong Hotel Cafeteria.



# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

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where you are."

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maily flew away.

to sit here?"

Christopher Columbus make to the

4. Name the second largest con-

5. Name the American academy

What two countries produce

Teddy Was Always in the Way

-But Finally He Found an Out-of-the-Way Place-

"You're sitting on a worm hole," A few seconds later, something

said the robin. "I've been trying to suddenly dropped on his head.

eatch the worm since early this "Ouch," cried Teddy. It was an

Teddy looked down. A whole line won't be bothering anyone here!"

in my ditch!"

best place of all."

ground and the robin, after peering Accidents will happen."

now I'm sure I'm not bothering a ditch.

way! Move aside, you big thing!"

of ants were trying to climb over

Teddy's legs which ray just across

Rupert and Margot—33

Rugeri struggles up the broken

sides of the great rock on which the

casite is built until he reaches a

point from where he can look

around. The vast, dark towers seem

more forbidding than ever. "I can't

see any way in at all on this side,"

he murmurs, "but there must be

some sort of door somewhere, It'll

he rough work going round to find

it. There don't seem to be any

paths. One thing I don't under-

stand. Why did the lizard tell me

to wear Wellingtons? They're

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clumsy for climbing."

that corresponds to l'Academie

(Answers on Column 3)

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, was

I sitting under a tree in the garden,

It was a delightful day. The birds

Just then a robin flew down. "Par-

don me," she said to Teddy. "Do you

mind moving over a bit? It's a great

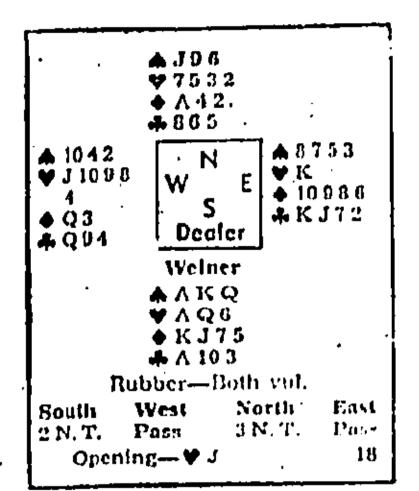
bother for you to be sitting just

A Worm Hole

"Oh," said Teddy, "did you want

# & MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Lay Off Finesse To Make Contract



### BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

WOU never know who your next L door neighbour is. For a good many years I have been interested in the fight against cancer, especially cancer in children. Recently I was surprised to learn that Ed Weiner, who publicises bridge tournaments, is the author of the new book entitled "The Damon Runyon Story," published by Longmans Green & Co., New York: Welner very generously is arranging for one-third of the royalties to go to the fight against cancer.

One of Damon Runyon's favour-He games was kalabriasz, and he used to claim that few people knew how to spell it, let alone play it. Weiner does not claim to be a bridge player, and such things as safety plays and finesses are just tools for the expert, so far as he is concerned. He said that it was purely coincidental that he played today's hand

He won the opening lead of the were singing, the insects were humjack of hearts with the nee. Now ming and the children, who had most bridge players probably would brought Teddy out of the house to go over to dummy with the ace of play with, had forgotten all about diamonds and try to finesse the him and were off somewhere playing diamond, which would lose the by themselves. contract. But Weiner laid down the nice to be all alone." Teddy the king of diamonds and then led was saying to himself. "I'm not a small diamond. When the queen bothering anyone and no one is of diamonds fell, the jack became his bothering me. I'll just sit here and ninth trick.

As it happened, the way that Weiner played the hand was correct. You should eash the king of diamonds and then the ace, because all you are hoping to do is to j establish an extra diamond trick.

# CHESS PROBLEM

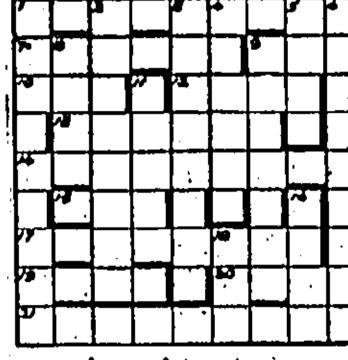
By H. D'O. BERNARD Black, 6 pieces.

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. White, y pieces. White to play and male in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, Kt-Q1  $\mathbb{R} \times \mathbb{R} \cap \mathbb{Q} D$ . B-Q3, z, Q-B1 (ch), 1 K×Kt(K5), B-B4, 2, Q -R6  $(ch) \cdot 1$  , R = Q3 , 2 Q = D6(ch), 1 . K—K5, P—B5; 2, Kt(K5)—B3.

# CROSSWORD



Actons . , A turf firm (anag.), (5. 4) A new way to let the rug lie. (0) Contend with (3) Pioor covering, (3) 12. I'm as changed as this in

Thalland, (4) Pre-Enster period, (9) 14. The giant with a vast appetite. (9) 15. Pound in odd pieces. (3)

Antiro. (U) 19. They are, in some circumstances. a help towards progress (4) 20. Kata for a change, (4) You should and it in 1 Across.

1. Benzier for burning disinfectants. (9) 2. Riot rule (anag.). (8) y Sounds as though you try a sinall bill. (B) 4. He angula be on your side. (0)

. What a troot it is. (4) 6, Lying. (D) 8. Bort of function a lag would go 9. Profit. (7) 11. You get this out of range. (0)

10 Burn. (4) 16. Utiline Sue for archange. (3) And 5 Prickly Upar 7, Refresher, 11, Atold 19, Jenen, 15 Edwar 10, tenor-ance; 20 Utetul; 21, Bes 1 Down; 21, Par; 25 Collars Uswer 4 and 21, Prairie wolf, 2 Revenue; 5 Orline: 4 Redicree; Bee I Actora; 6 Crusts 8, Pore: 9

Nulling the Afair in 19 - Sima - in inc.

# CALLED THE GREATEST LIVING NOVELIST

pinnation.

In any event, English readers are the poorer that Francois Mauriae.

The only place, according to my who has been acclaimed by our own A glance at the dust jacket of information, where false teeth for Ekzabeth Bowen as "the greatest. Denis Wheatley's latest book, THE whales are being made today is in novelist living in any country," is HAUNTING OF TORY JUGG, a small cottage at Mevagissey of them. For Churchteren 12/61 will no doubt. the poorer that Francols Mauriae. novelist living in any country," is still a stranger to most of them. For several years Maurine has been writing novels with qualities found only in the work of the great tragic dramatists, and yet it was only as recently as 1946 that the translation by Gerard Hopkins of "A Woman of by Gerard Hopkins of "A Woman of by Gerard Hopkins of "A Woman of by a ghost!

HAUNTING OF TOHY JUGO, a small cottage at Mevagissey (thuchinson, 12/6), will, no doubt, (where the bees fly backwards) in Cornwall, Here the medieval something more terrifying than Dickens's "Christmas Carol," but at least he starts off by telling how a recently as 1946 that the translation by Gerard Hopkins of "A Woman of by Gerard Hopkins of "A Woman of bad been frightened as a small boy a ghost! establish the fact of a comet's the Pharisees" reached our bookshop by a ghostl and library shelves. "Therese" 2. What is the meaning of the followed early last year.

Common way

"You're sitting on my worm hole,"

the robin said to Teddy.

their path. He instantly drew up his

sitting under a tree but I'm sure

Angry Bull Frog

And hardly had he said these

words, when there was a great

threshing of water under him and

an angry bull frog stuck up his head.

"Go away!" roored the frog. "This

Poor Teddy, he was glad when the

water out of him and put him back

ner. .The grocer boy came in with a

But Teddy was happy at last. "It

isn't quiet here," he said. "but I'm

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

.1. Edmund Halley, 2. A wit-

tleism, a pun. 3. Four. 4. Africa.

in a corner of the kitchen. The

legs. "I'm sorry," he murmured.

E WWWWIII

MOST of America's outstanding attractive in the world he pictures, IVI novels appear in an English but none the less his characters are edition within a few months of revealed with a profound and moving their publication in the United compassion. Chief of these is Rose States. More's the pity that the Revolou, a tragic figure of a girl, same cannot be said of the best who falls the victim of selfish and fiction by French, German and victous intrigue. Memorable, too, Italian authors. Perhaps the dearth are the three young men tossed of competent translators is the ex- hither and thither by the baseness of their elders.

# Denis Wheatley

If you can recall Wheatley's Danger to germs 3. How many voyages did THE UNKNOWN SET (Eure & parison with the classic "Dracula" THE admission that when a gularly lower, Spottiswoode, 9s.) and it is hardly -you will guess aright that 'you bomber-plane drops a germsurprising that the Book Society and will encounter someone less friendly bomb some of the germs are bound the Daily Mail have pinned to it than a Christmas ghost. Into "The to be killed has deeply shocked their "specially recommended" label. Haunting of Toby Jugg" Wheatley several "humanitarians." Scientists Maurine was born in Bordeaux 63 has, in fact, introduced hypnotism, are believed to be endeavouring to years ago, and it is the lusts and Satanworship, the activities of the discover some method by which the greeds and dark passions of the Devil's emissaries and also a cele- germs can be protected against the upper middle class in that French bration of Black Mass. All very blast of the burstling bomb, and so city that he has eiched so deeply jolly! But if you are really to be may survive to bring the maximum into his story. There is nothing chilled to the marrow, you should infection to "built-up areas." be careful to submit yourself to the spell of Wheatley's horror fantasy Rustiguzzi comes to London late at night behind closed doors, when the windows are tightly shut- MILIA RUSTIGUZZI made her

#### withou**t**. Richard Aldington

political adventurer to be the ruler photographs. of his country;" thirdly, Squire Waterton-"the country gentleman, Tail-piece the sportsman, the naturalist, the Dickens, because he "loved and ex- a flight of fighter aircraft. people of his time."

# BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

BOY who stole a false tooth from the mouth of a stuffed whale said he wanted it to make a bone handle for a

-"I imagine," said the magistrate, "that there are not so many of these whale-teeth being made nowadays 1, 1974, or at the option of the for which notices of recemption that we can afford to let people 40 Government on or after April 1, were posted today, are being offered about pilfering them for trivial 1972. reasons."

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5

pressed so well the common run of (Mr. Harold Hobson, writing of Barrault.)

# BURTHIDAY

morning. With you sitting there, I acorn. From the branches above, a moved aside. But the worm was acorn. You'd better sit some other b and adherence to personal in- your circle of acquaintances will be deep down in his hole, under the place, before you get hit again, tegrity marks you as an unusual a large one, although your close individual. You have high in- friends may be confined to a small at it sharply for several moments. Teddy—moved—away from the spirational qualities, as well, and group, which shares your intellectual trunk of the tree and promptly unless you are engaged in some interests and change little from yeartripped over a root. Before he could type of work that calls upon these to year. Teddy smiled. "I'm sorry 1 both- right himself, he fell against a slip- talents, you never can be entirely ered that robin, but I didn't mind pery stone and the next minute, he content.

moving over for her. This place is went rolling head over heels down Original and, at times, inventive own family will be growing up that as good as the other place, and the hill and landed with a splash in in your ideas, you can go far in around you and can share in your tion if so trained. A born leader of can help during the disappointments. At that moment, Teddy was . He sat up in the ditch, dripping others, you will always inject your for you are one who needs the At that moment, Teddy was the sat up in the At that moment, Teddy was with muddy water, "Well," he said personality wherever you are comfort that alarmed to hear a number of that to himself, "this isn't as good as Literature, diplomacy, teaching—any circle brings. personality wherever you are comfort that a close-knit family of these fields would satisfy your inner desires of self-expression and at the same time, do a great deal of store for tomorrow, select, your

good in the world. will want your ewn home to which day star be your daily gulde.

# THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- CANCER (June 23-July 23)children found him and wrung the You can make more progress than to accident. you imagine.

of them sat on his head. Mother so mark time until the skies are actions. walked up and down, making din- clear again. Be wise; be conservative.

kept whistling right over his head, day to do anythingt

advantage to your future plans. dealing with the opposite sex. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-The

honour may come to you, too. up to it in all regards.

You will be happlest if you wed at

quite an early age, for then your

By STELLA

the field of scientific experimenta- success as you achieve it. They, too, To find what the stars have in

. birthday star and read the corres-You are fond of travel, but always ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

Be optimistic today, for conditions Business is better, but don't be over are definitely looking up for you, ambitious. Too much haste can lead

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Guard AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- ugainst emotional upsels today, Let littens played tag over him, and one Conditions are still foggy for you. reason, not impulse, guide all your

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)big box and almost set it on his toes. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—If Advertising and publicity, especially Pooh-Pooh the poodle came in and job-hunting, get an early-morning if your work is in the field of leked his face and the tea kettle start. That is the best time of this literature, will bring excellent

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Imnot bothering anybody. This is the Changes may bring about a more pulsive actions can bring nothing but social life, which can be of distinct trouble today, especially if you are

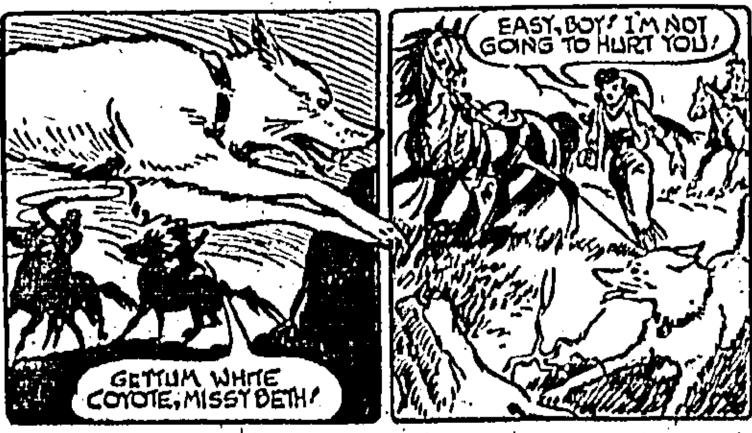
> SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be tide seems to be turning in your thrifty; particularly if you are direction now. An unexpected embarking upon a journey. Extravagance never really pays.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—A SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 5. Academy of Arts and Letters, test of your devotion to a loved one 22)—Anything having to do with the founded in 1904. 6. Colombia and may come today. Make sure you are public, with government or legal

matters, appears favoured.

By Fred Harman

# **RYDER**





# FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

# New Aust. Conversion Loan Announced

London, Jan. 4.—A new Australian conversion loan was announced in London today by Mr J. A. Beasley, the High Commissioner for Australia.

He told a Press conference that it would be called "Government of the Commonwealth of Australia 3 percent Registered Stock, 1972-73" and would be issued at par.

lower on 10 sales.

guerilla activities.

factory buyers.

sharply.

York, Jan. 4.—Rubber

No. 1 futures closed unchanged to

The market lacked leadership

pending developments in Indonesia.

offset by fears of an outbreak of

offerings and indifference among

Prices closed as follow:-

January (1950) .....

No. 1 Contract Rubber

Fobruary .....

August .....

March ...... 18,20

May ..... 18.85 bld

September ...... 18.30 bld

April ...... 18.90 nominal

June ..... 18.77 nominal

July ...... 18.70 traded

10 points lower on sales totalling 77

Leadership On Rubber Market

tered and all is silence within and L first appearance at Covent Garden shortly before the last war. At the first rehearsal she sang so powerfully that the police thought His novels, short stories, poetry someone had gone mad in the and blography of Wellington are vegetable market and cordoned it eloquent testimony to Richard off. But her success was assured ing Indonesian developments, but a Aldington's literary accomplish- before the opening night. Her ments. In his latest book FOUR publicity agent had organised a ENGLISH PORTRAITS (Evans, 9/6), series of receptions at West End he takes a backward glance at the hotels and had let it leak out that lives of four English personalities of she was connected, in rather a the half century between 1800 and saucy fashion, with an exiled Balkan monarch. She further won the hearts Few will quarrel with his choice. of the public, well in advance of the April ...... Firstly, there is the Prince first night, by saying that she loved May ...... Regent, later to become George IV her cat, Pittapatti, far more than ardent young man of apparently that Pittapattl would "steal the show" insensate ambition... rising from from Rustiguzzi, and the agent had the status of a despised literary and to cut the cat out of several Press

traveller;" and lastly Charles -His long upper lip is as mobile as

#### March ...... 18.00 \_\_United Press. LONDON MARKET

London, Jan. 4.-Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follow:-January/March ..... 11-7/10

# HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange during this morning's short session was \$160,611. Transactions and noon closing prices were:

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# Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-Sterling pound note (per £1) .... 15.15 U.S. dollar (per \$1) ...... 5.025 Siam ticals (per 100) ........... 25.00 | 5 p.m. (par, reg & ord). NEI guilders (per 100) ...... 35.30 Gold yuan ......

# ECA Authorisations

Washington, Jan. 4.—The Economic Co-operation Administration today announced recovery authorisations amounting to \$17,139,000, bringing the total to date to \$4,254,-There is no decrease.

included authorisations \$1,506,000 for China. Recovery officials announced that the money would be used to purchase crude oil and petroleum for fuel and electrie power generation and to fuel vessels in river and coastal shipping. --- United Press.

It would be redeemed on April | Holders of the following stocks, conversion into the new loan:

> New South Wales 4 percent inscribed stock 1042 to 62.

Western. Australia 4 percent inscribed stock 1042-62.

Western Australia 3-3/4 percent inscribed stock 1940-60.

New stock to the full amount of the muturing loans, namely £17,086,187 sterling, is being offered in conversion, but to the extent that applications for confutures were today quiet and irre- version fall short of the amount offered, it is the intention of the Standard futures closed five points Commonwealth Government to rethe loans to be redeemed.

> Any over £5 million sterling will be taken up in the new 3 percent stock for each by the Commonwealth Bank of Australia.

Mr Beasley told his Press con-Hopes of increased production were | ference that the outstanding Australian loans in London had been reduced since 1939 by £70 million sterling, and that the sterling The physical market was very balance in London was now £240

dull, with a paucity of Eastern million sterling. The prospects of the wheat and wool crops in Australia were good and prices for wool had reached tho Dealers were not willing to ex- highest level yet known in the hispress any long term opinion pend- tory of the industry.

Mr Beasley added that in the lower basis is expected eventually the three years 1945 to 1948 a total unless consumption picks up of £145 million sterling new capital for Australian industry was either planned or issued.—Reuter.

# To Discuss Jap Cotton Competition

London, Jan. 4.-Sir Raymond Street, head of the British Cotton Board, was due to sail for the United States today, where, according to City reports, he will discuss with American cotton men the question

of Japanese competition. Twelve American experts, headed by Mr Harry L. Bailey, of the United States Cotton Textile Institute, discussed the same problem in Britain last April. It was suggested to the British and American Government afterwards that the Japanese cotton industry should in future be limited to 3,500,000

"Nothing has yet been done about recommendations. Evening Standard sald Cotton men fear that their suggestions about the size of the cotton industry in Japan may be ignored by General Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme Allied Commander in the Pacific, "who is pushing nhead with his own plans for the rehabilitation of Japanese industry," the Evening Standard added.-Reuter.

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Argentine Peso (Official) Argentine Peso (Unofilcial) Brazil Belgium ...... ...,........... ........ Mexico New Zealand ..... Peru Portugal ..... South Africa ...... Sweden ..... Switzerland ...... Uruguay ..... Venezuela ..... Netherlands ...... Batavia ..... Singapore ......... Hongkong . ......

# OUTWARD MAILS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5

Closing Times By Air

Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, Amoy, Talpeh, Swatow and Foochow; 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Amoy and Japan, J p.m. . Foochow, 3 p.m. Shanghai, 3 p.m. Australia and New Zealand via Sydney,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 Closing Tintes By Air Shanghai, U.30 n.m. (reg); 0 a.m. (ord). Swatow and Amoy, 9 a.m. (reg); 0.30 a.m. (ord).

Kunming, Lluchow, Amoy, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, Swatow, Chungking and Kweilin, 3.30 p.m. Saigon and Paris, 5 p.m. Bhanghal, 5 p.m. Karachl. Balirein, Alexandria, (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Markeilles, vin: Alexandria), Rome and

London, (CPO) 430 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Bydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Japan, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Ceylon, Madagascar, Mauritlus, East and South Africa, Egypt and United Kingdom

(reg); II a.m. (ord). Swalow, 10 a.m. Straits, 10 am. Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar, Noom. Swalow, 1 p.m.

vin Bouthampion, 9 a.m. (par); 10.30 a.m.

Bangkok, 3 p.m.

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# U.S. TO KEEP FORCES Pacific

# WITHDRAWAL RUMOURS DENIED

Shanghai, Jan: 4. - Vice-Admiral Oscar Badger, U. S. Naval commander for the Western Pacific, said today that the "United States Navy will continue to maintain adequate forces in the Western Pacific including Tsingtao and other Chinese waters."

Admiral Badger, who is in Tsingtao, sent this statement to the American Naval and Marine quarters in Shanghai in reply to a report by an American press association that U.S. Marines were withdrawing from China because the Nationalist Government is seeking to negotiate, peace with the Chinese Communists.

The statement from Admiral Budger's Headquarters added that the withdrawal rumours were based on reports that the Marines have terminated their lease on the Shantung University campus in Tsingtao where they maintain their barracks. Recently the Chinese Ministry of Education requested Admiral : Badger to reconsider a previous discussion as to the feasibility of returning the compus to the Shantung University for educational purposes.

BASIS FOR RUMOURS

"Prior to this request the United States Naval authorities and Shantung University officials had reviewed the question of terminating the lease for several months. Upon learning that these discussions were being set as a basis for the above rumours, Admiral Badger directed that all turn-over discussions terminate."

. The statement showed, as far as Admiral Badger is concerned, that there will be no further negotiations regarding the possibility of the Marines turning back the University to the Chinese authorities at this

Chinese Communist lenders have not responded to the peace feelers from President Chiang Kai-shek and there was increasing belief in both official and unofficial quarters that the Nationalist leaders' bid to end the civil war will be rejected. Advices from Nanking said that no further conferences between President Chiang and his Ministers were held yesterday or today and It was assumed that they are still awaiting reaction from the Communists to the Generalissimo's New Year message,-United Press.

# Chinese Airlines Attacked

Shanghal; Jan. 5 .- Chinese airline Interests wire attacked last night! fugee Organisation for blocking and said that while they may be in- second quarter of 1948. Hit resettlements to Japan, Aug- dividually possible, it was doubtful tralia and the Philippines in an ' attempt to "get some of the transportation business for themselves," half years. according to the China Press.

One responsible IRO official was quoted as saying that . Nanking's Aviation Administration. supervising the organisation for nirlines, is persistently delaying the departure by plane of "no less than 150" refugees bound for both Japan and Australia, and also of several thousand to the Philippines.

The Nanking action, the official Transocean Airlines, which con- ine n that western gure tracted to carry "thousands" of condemned to a long period local displaced persons and Stateless hardships and difficulties. out of Shanghal to Tokyo, Sydney and Guluan in the Philippines.— together implied a recovery Reuter,

# Shanghai Shivers

Shanghal, Jan. ' 5.—Cold hunger took a toll of nearly 200 homeless and destitute in the post 24. hours, benevolent statistics revenled today as Shanghal shivered through another sub-zero night.

picked up in local streets for the la rise," the report declared. 3,870 were children,—Reuter.

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Stars of the Metropolitan Opera and popular music world combine forces in New York to make a recording of "I'm Just Wild About Harry," for presentation to President Truman. It was one of the first records made at RCA-Victor recording studio after lifting of the Petrillo recording ban. Left to right, standing: Gladys Swarthout, Lawrence Tibbett, Jan Peerce, Leonard Warren, Fran Warren, Tommy Dorsey. Perry Como, Dorothy Kirsten, Cloe Elmo and Thomas Hayward. Sented: Marilyn Cotlow and Pianist Jack Priest .- AP Picture.

# More Industrial And Food Production

# Marshall Aid Countries' Plans For Next Four Years

Paris, Jan. 4.—The Marshall Plan countries have drafted plans for an estimated 30 percent increase in industrial production by 1952-53 and a \$4,000 million rise in food production, the Council of the Organisation for European Economic Cooperation disclosed tonight in its first long-term report.

The Council warned that a very great effort and many sacrifices would be necessary.

Declaring that the achievement of the 19 national programmes was conditional on an increase in some 15 percent output per man-hour, its report asserted: "The recovery of Western Europe since the war has been considerable, but the distance left to go is longer than the road already covered. The effort called for is a severe challenge, but a challenge to which the peoples of Europe must respond."

the nation 1 programmes drawn up siderably." by several participating countries. The shortage of raw materials needed to be revised and modified. | was a threat to the economic activithe programme which is needed," the Europe. "It is therefore essential months report said. "The statistics are only that to the maximum possible ex- January. valuable as indications of the pre- tent the countries of Western sent national policies and the size of Europe shall seek to secure by dis-

"The modifications needed are by offers of long-term contracts with the Bizone. changes in policy, import and export and similar measures the developpolicy, investment and production ment of new sources of supply of a policy, and financial and commercial food and raw materials,"

CONTROLLII , INFLATION: Commenting on production targets OEEC countries as a whole had rewhether they could all be achieved other than Germany, it was 17, perin so short a time as three and a cent higher.

Throughout the report, the need to control inflation was stressed. In adopting the report, the 19 Marshall Plan nations reaffirmed their intention. to achieve a joint European Recovery Programme. The report is an interim one which will be submitted to the Economic Co-operation Administration

Washington. The report declared that was alleged to have charged, is was ony a step on the way to full levelled against the IRO-chartered economic stability. This did not

The national programmes taken 1952-53 of priwar standards, it would be more realistic to assume a slower, but nonetheless signific nt recovery, it said, The increase in the world popula- of supplies. tion and the rive in the standard of

madequate. PRICE INCREASES

living in, all continents" had made

the world's excline food production

"The very high level of economic activity throughout the world, and The majority of the dead were the depletion of the more 'easily accessible supplies have caused the from the Middle East, the Far East This brings the number of dead prices of almost all raw materials ns 1947 and rather greater than bepast two months to 4,727, of which | "In consequence, the relative pilees of almost all raw materials

> DIFFICULT TO ASSESS Referring to exports to the Middle East and the Far East, the report s id: "The present conditions in lapan and China make any asresment of market prospects diffirult. The 1938 imports from the United States were about one and three-quarter times those from OEEC countries, and this pre-

dominance my be expected to The report said the participating the non-participating sterling area." countries "are planning a large It seemed the national programme expansion in exports to the non- had overestimated the possibilities participating sterling area to a level of sales to the non-participating about two-thirds higher than in sterling area, at least at present 1938. The possibility of achieving prices,-Reuter.

made towards recovery, the report

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In agriculture, the progress had

Agricultural production re-

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REMARKABLE RECOVERY

The exports of most countries in

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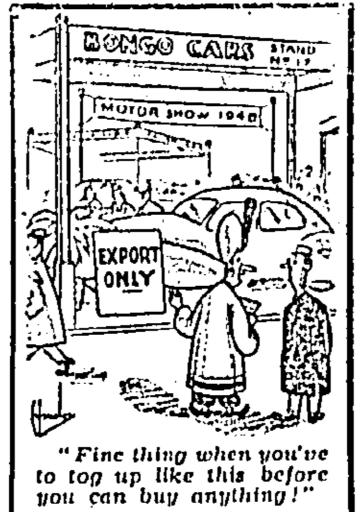
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POCKET CARTOON



# EXTENSION OF BIZONAL **AGREEMENT**

Washington, Jan. 4.—The The report, adopted by the 19 and food stuffs in comparison with State Department announced Marshall aid nations, warned that manufactured goods had risen con- today that the United States was delayed today to enable the and Britain have agreed to ex- Queen Mary to have a free passage tend the Bizonal fusion agree- down Southampton Waters, sailed a "It is not a statistical revision of ty and well-being of Western ment for Germany for three that the Queen Mary would not the programme which is needed," the Europe. "It is therefore essential months commonsing from the few hours after it became known ment for Germany for three that the Queen Mary would not

completion of arrangements to Cherbourg .-- Retuer. cussions with potential suppliers, merge the French Zone of Germany The extension agreement was

made in a British-American exchange of notes on December 31 Illustrating the progress already The British note said that "until the new arrangements relating to said industrial production in the Germany, arising out of the sixpower talks held last spring in by officials of the International Re-Peet in the programme, the report, covered to the prewar level by the London, have matured, it would be desirable to extend the terms of the Bizonal agreement rather than attempt to negotiate a new agreement to include France."

FLOW OF TRADE

The extension, it added, "Is a rity." more practical arrangement, in the covered after the serious setback or. circumstances than an attempt to by the London Transport Executive la bad 1947 harvest, but was still | conclude a Trizonal fusion agreement at this time."

. While the Trizone merger arrangements are going on, the State I ing between officials of the Ministry In exports to the "outside world," Department said today, there will and representatives of the Transport "remarkable recovery had occur- be discussions in Germany to in- and General Workers Union to which 1050 red." By the first half of 1948, the crease the flow of trade between total trade of the participating coun- the sterling area and the Western | ment after the meeting said the tries had recovered to about 85 Zones of Germany.

percent of the 1938 level and exports It was learned in Washington to the outside world were about authoritatively that the extension four-fifths of prewar. National was also considered more practical ment of disputes. agricultural programmes showed because of the possibility of a Westhat the increase in production above tern. German Government being the 110 garages in London staged prewar was likely to be about 15 formed in the near future. When such a. Government

The report stated that the pro- formed, the zonal occupation agree- pay for Saturday afternoon work. grammes appeared to have over- ments will have to be revised.estimated the probable, availability Reuter.

# FARMERS RIOT

Rome, Jan. 4.—Six hundred riotby the internal needs of rapidly growing populations and of ining farmers attacked the homes of big Inndowners at Ragusa, Sleily, today and two Carabinierl' were The programmes assumed imports and Spain more than twice as great

The police made baton charges and arrested 11 people, senle are remote. The exporting ments were sent to cope with demonstrations by unemployed and continue to practise dentistry at capacity of China, Japan and other | farm workers on strike,-Reuter.

> total size of the import market in the non-participating sterling area. "Ind'a's imports of certain manufactures will be limited by her policy of expanding local industries, although imports of capital equipment will be needed to build up in Kowloon at No. 1, Sallabury some secondary industries.

"Burma's exports and hence her importing power are unlikely to recover to the prewar level by 1952-53. No very large increase is therefore likely in the total imports of

# DEPARTURE OF QUEEN MARY AGAIN DELAYED

Workmen Still Busy

Repairing Liner

Southampton, Jan. 4.—Workmen were tonight nouring more concrete into the stern of the giant liner, the Queen Mary, delayed here for another 24 hours today by the failure of the first attempt to plug leaking plates.

To ease the water pressure, divers put tallow round the rivets, loosened when the 81,000-ton Cunarder went aground at Cherbourg on Saturday. The hundreds of tons of concrete put in last night could not set because of leaks and the additional concrete put in tonight will be a special quick-drying material.

The Queen Mary was already 74-hours behind schedule when dis appointed passengers were told at noon today that she was still unable to sail for New York. It is now hoped that she will get away at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Southampton manager, Mr G. F. l Hughes, sald the new delay was "pure bad luck." The liner's 1,740 passengers slept peacefully through the night's feverish preparations and this morning lined the decks watching work on the quayside.

Fifteen passengers have disembarked and booked passages to the United States by air.

Captain H. Grattidge, the relief captain of the Queen Mary, has not yet sent in his report on the grounding of the liner to the Cherbourg Port authorities.

M. Francols Frelaut, the Cherbourg pilot, who was commanding at the time, is waiting until Captain Grattidge reports before making his

#### CAUGHT CABLE

Officials of the Cunard White Star Line sald today they were convinced the grounding at Cherbourg was due to the liner catching an underwater cable in her ancher as 'she prepared to leave.

While efforts were being made to clear the cable, a gust of wind drove the liner aground. At Cherbourg, a French naval

spokesman denied today that an anti-submarine cable could have caused the grounding of the giant liner off the port. The spokesman for the French Navy, which was responsible for

clearing the harbour after the war, sald: "There is no anti-submarine cable in the port, which is perfect-ly clean. If it had not been for the gale the incident would never have taken place." The new 34,183-ton Cunard White

Star liner Caronia, whose departure on her maiden voyage to New York

The Caronia had, 400 passengers The extension is to allow for the and will take on another 195 at

# WARNING TO BUSMEN

London, Jan. 4.—Officials of the Ministry of Labour' today warned London's businen that their Saturday afternoon strikes for extra pay could be regarded only as "a challenge to constitutional autho-

This follows last night's ultimatum that busmen who strike again next Saturday will be dismissed.

Toda'y warning followed a meetthe busmen belong. An announceexisting agreement between the men and the London Passenger Board made full provision for the settle-

About 30,000 businen at 82. of an unofficial strike last weekend in is support of their el im for extra The strikers decided to stop work every Saturday afternoon until their claim was met. The men's union supports the demand for increased pay, but has declared the strike action unofficial.—Reuter.

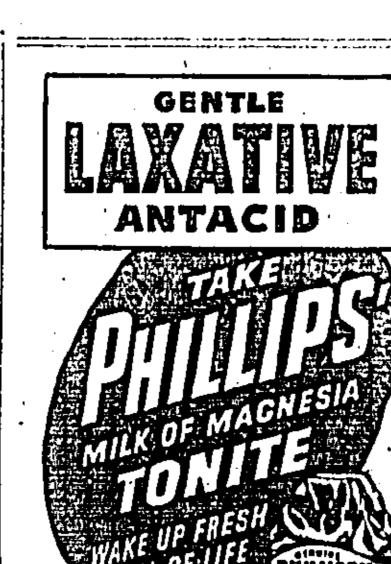
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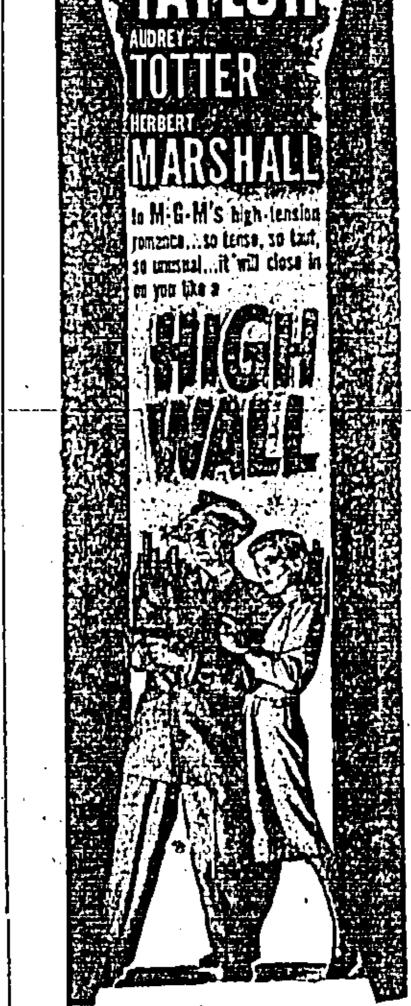
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